

VOL. XXXII, NO. 4

WEEK ENDING

SEPTEMBER 13, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

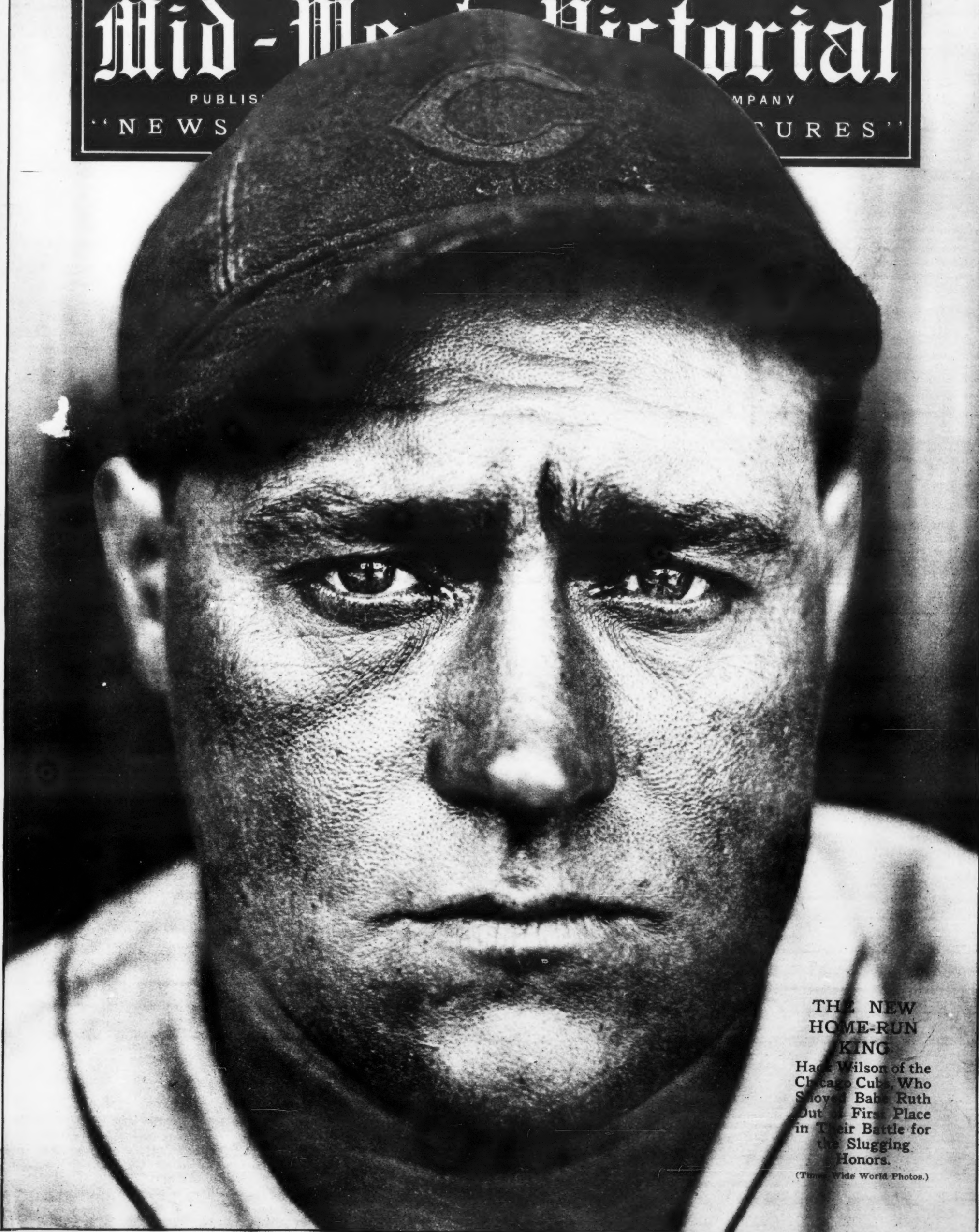
Mid-Western Historical

PUBLISHED

COMPANY

NEWS

PICTURES



THE NEW HOME-RUN KING

Hack Wilson of the
Chicago Cubs, Who
Slayed Babe Ruth
Out of First Place
in Their Battle for
the Slugging
Honors.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A New
Whirligig of
Sport



FEMININE DEVOTEES OF A NEW FORM OF ATHLETICS: GIRL COMPETITORS in the First International Rhoen Wheel Tournament, Held at Bad-Kissingen, Germany, Carrying the Wheel Across the Field. This Sport, Which Rapidly Is Gaining in Popularity on the Continent, Affords Strenuous Exercise and Brings Most of the Muscles Into Play. (Times Wide World Photos.)

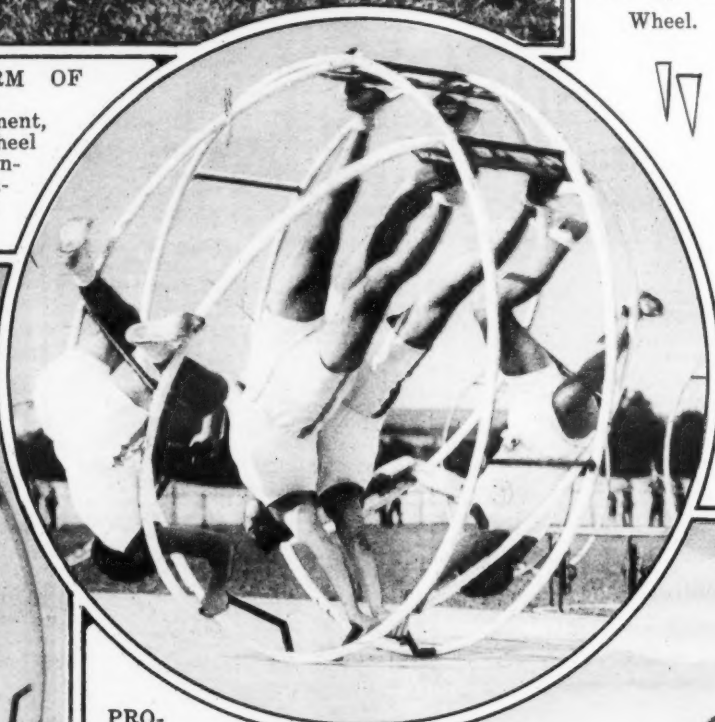


SPEEDING UP THE MERRY-GO-ROUND: ONE

of the
Feminine
Contestants
Demon-
strates Her
Skill in
Rolling the
Wheel.

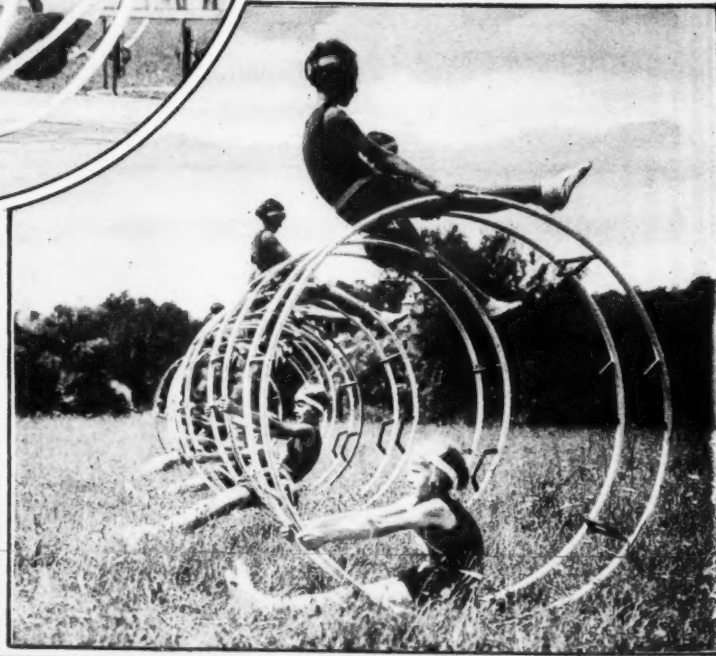


THE WOMEN'S CHAMPION OF THE BAD-KISSINGEN MEET: FRAEULEIN FINNI WEIMER Shows Her Agility by Traveling in the Wheel Without Touching It With Her Hands.



PRO-VIDING AN OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL TEAM WORK: A DOUBLE WHEEL, Called the Globe, in Which Four Men Can Whirl Themselves About at the Same Time.

At Right—THE YOUNGSTERS TRY THEIR HANDS AT THE NEW SPORT: CHILDREN Taking Part in the Exercises at the Bavarian Resort, Where German, French, Swiss and Austrian Athletes Competed.



NO TRICK FOR A NOVICE TO TRY: A RHOEN WHEEL EXPERT Executing Spiral Turns at a Precarious Angle.

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXXII, No. 4.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 13, 1930.

PRICE TEN CENTS



A New Champion Greets the "Old Master" of Tennis

Miss Betty Nuthall, the Young English Girl Who Won the American Women's Title at Forest Hills, Exchanges Persiflage With Big Bill Tilden, Who Has Been a Star in the Net World Since Time Immemorial, on the Sidelines of the Big Tournament at Brookline, Mass.

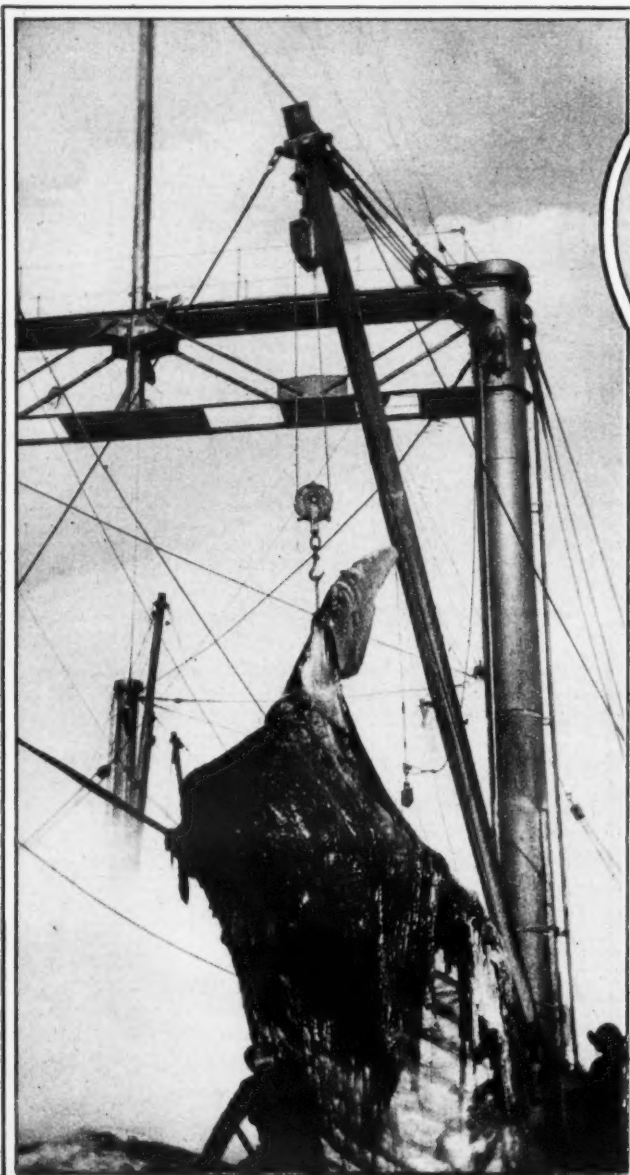
(Underwood & Underwood.)

With
the Whalers in
the Icy Ross
Sea



THE END OF ONE WHALE
CHASER'S CAREER: THE
SOUTHERN SEA
SINKING

After Colliding With
an Ice Floe While
Being Towed
Through the Ice
Pack in the Ross
Sea by the Mother
Ship, the Southern
Princess. The Crew
of Eleven Men
Escaped by Leap-
ing to the Ice.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



READY
TO BEGIN
WORK ON A
100-FOOT MON-
STER: BLUE
WHALE,
Weighing 100 Tons,
Just After Being
Hauled Up on the
Flensing Deck From
the Slipway at the
Stern of the Mother
Ship.



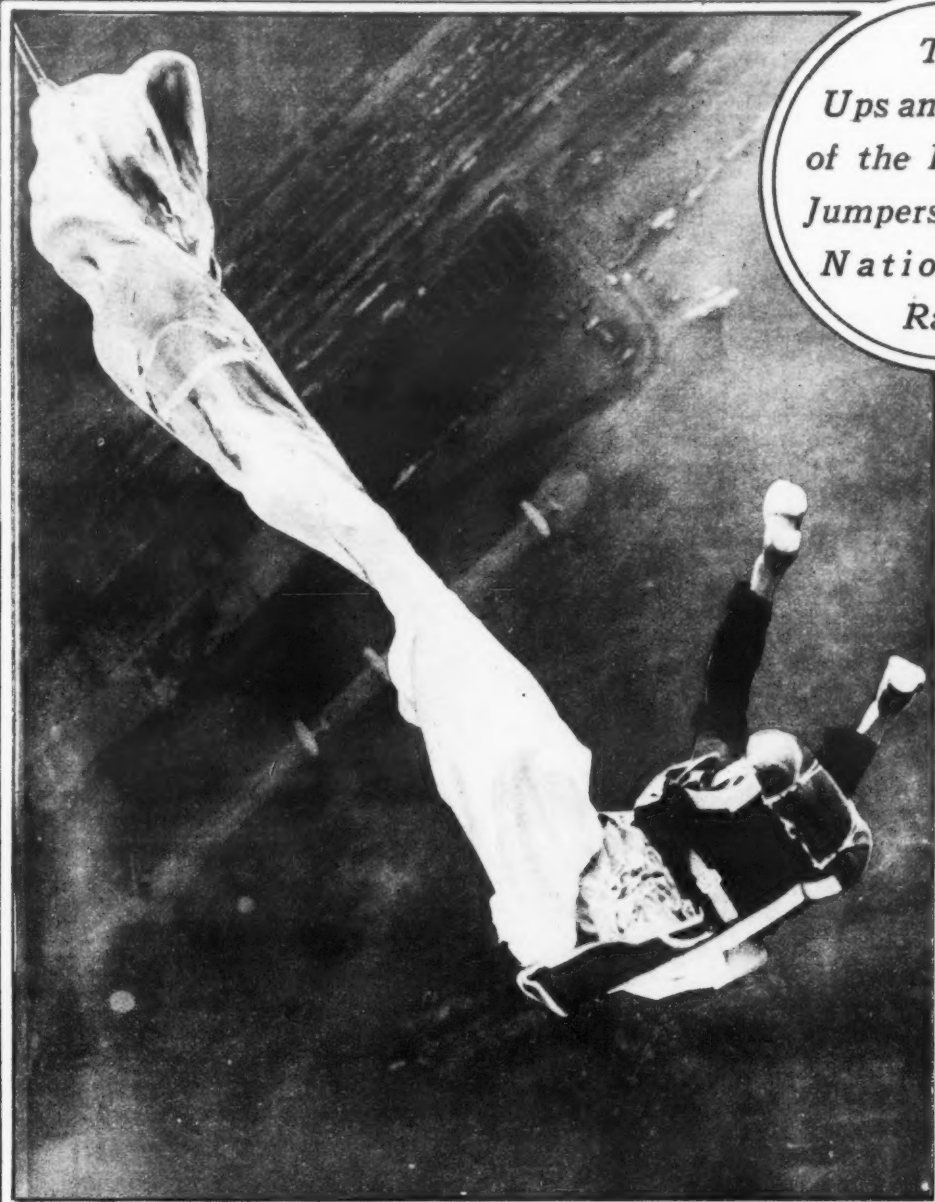
STRIPPING THE WHALE OF ITS BLUBBER:
SCENE ON THE DECK OF THE MOTHER SHIP
as a Workman Wields the Long Scimitar-Shaped
Flensing Knife.

PASSING THROUGH THE 400 MILES OF
ANTARCTIC PACK ICE: WHALE CHASERS
in Tow of the Mother Ship, Which Is a Floating
Factory and Warehouse for the Oil. The Smaller
Craft, Each Carrying a Crew of About a Dozen
Men, Do the Actual Hunting.



ON THE DECK
OF THE
MOTHER SHIP
AFTER A KILL:
WORKMEN
on the Southern
Princess Cutting
Up a Whale With a
Power-Driven Saw
Before Sending It
to the Digesters,
Where the Oil Is
Extracted After
Fourteen Hours'
Boiling.

*The
Ups and Downs
of the Parachute
Jumpers at the
National Air
Races*



TWO THOUSAND FEET ABOVE THE SOLID EARTH: ENRIQUE MILES,
One of the Parachute Jumpers in the Contest Held During the National Air Races
in Chicago, at the Instant His Parachute Opened High Above the Ground.



JUST BEFORE THE PARACHUTE OPENED: LIEUTENANT
E. VERNE STEWART
a Few Seconds After He Had Jumped From the Plane in Flight at the National
Air Races in a Demonstration of Parachute Jumping to Test the Jumpers' Skill in
Touching a Marked Space on the Ground.



HEADED SOUTH FOR A WHITE SPOT ON THE EARTH: LIEUTENANT E.
VERNE STEWART,
With His Parachute Trailing Above Him, as He Fell Through the Air Above the
Curtiss Airport in Chicago to Win the \$100 Prize for Landing Closest to the Target
(Which May Be Seen as a White Ring Below).
(Photos by International.)



FLOATING DOWN TO EARTH FROM THE SKIES: LIEUTENANT
E. VERNE STEWART,
the Winner of the Jumping Contest, Coming Down on the Field at the National
Air Races in Chicago, With His Parachute Opened to the Full.

High
Spots of the
Chicago Air
Races



WHERE CAPTAIN ARTHUR PAGE
LOST HIS LIFE: WRECKAGE OF
THE PRIZE-WINNING PLANE
in Which the Famous Marine Flier
Crashed on the Seventeenth Lap of the
Big 100-Mile Event at the Chicago Air
Races. He Might Have Saved Himself
When His Engine Failed If He Had
Not Made a Sharp Turn to Avoid Hitting
Spectators.

(All Photos, Times Wide World Photos,
Chicago Bureau.)



THE WINNER
OF THE BIG
PRIZE IN THE
NATIONAL
AIR RACES:
C. W. (SPEED)
HOLMAN
of Minneapolis,
and His Wife,
With the
Thompson
Trophy, Which
He Received,
Together With
\$5,000 in Cash,
as First Prize
in the 100-Mile
Speed Test. He
Averaged 201.91
Miles an Hour.



COMIC RELIEF FOR THE AIR
COMPETITION: ART CAPERTON
With the Dummy Which He Picked Up
From the Water in the 39-Mile Rescue
Race, in Which the Pilots Flew to a Lake,
Landed and Returned to the Airport.

A PART OF THE
\$75,000 IN
TROPHIES AND
CASH PRIZES:
FIVE OF THE
VICTORS
in the Chicago Air
Races Displaying
Their Awards.
Left to Right Are:
Ben O. Howard of
St. Louis, Who
Placed in Five
Events; C. S.
(Casey) Jones,
Victor in the Fifty-
Mile Cabin Plane
Race; Mrs. Gladys
O'Donnell, Winner
of the Women's
Air Derby and of
the Women's Free-
For-All; Wiley
Post, Who Took
the Non-Stop
Derby from Los
Angeles; and Mrs.
Phoebe Omlie, Who
Won a 25-Mile
Event.



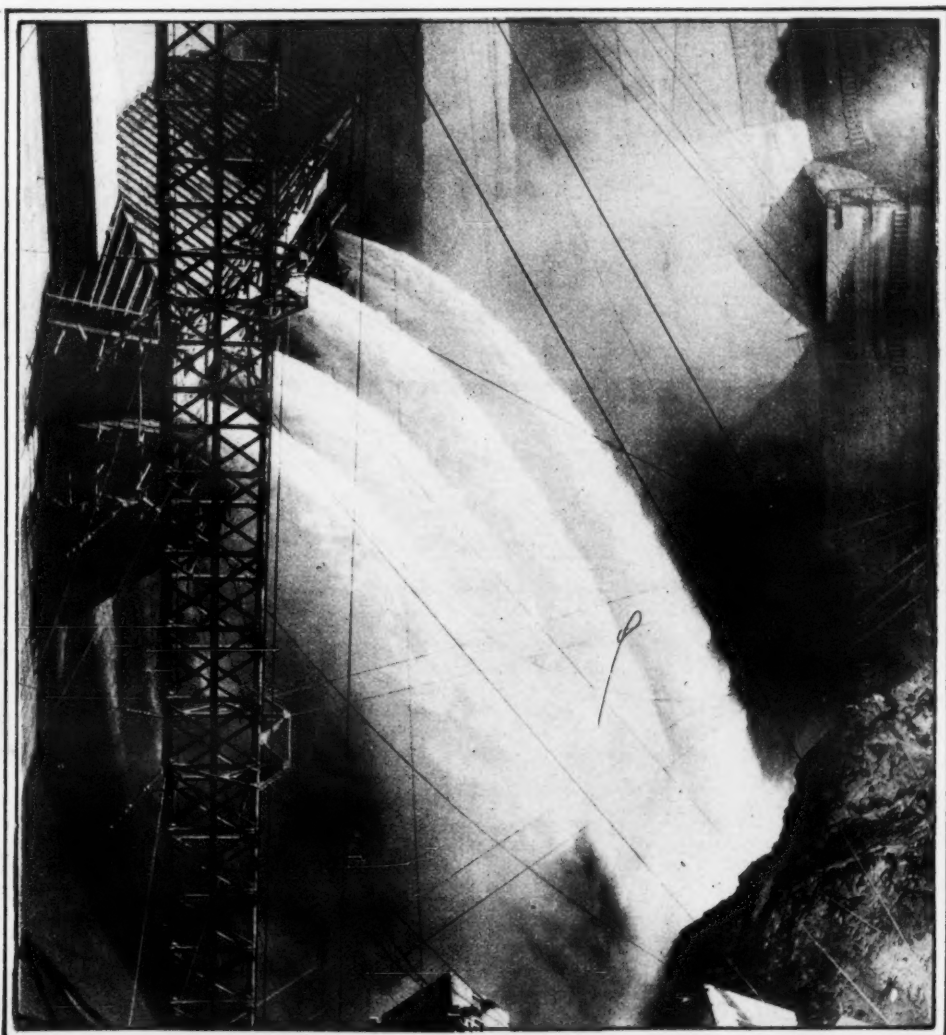
AFTER AN AIR RACER CRASHED AT THREE MILES A MINUTE: WRECKAGE OF MAJOR
JOHN A. MACREADY'S PLANE.
Which Was Scattered Over a Wide Area When One of the Wings Broke While the Famous Army Flier
Was Leading in a Chicago Racing Event. He Was Seriously Injured But Is Expected to Recover.



THE WORLD'S HIGHEST ARCH DAM: THE DIABLO BARRIER
Erected by Seattle in the Heart of the Cascade Mountains at a Cost of \$5,000,000 as a Part of the City's \$25,000,000 Hydroelectric Project. It Is 389 Feet High, 1,180 Feet Around the Top, 140 Feet Thick at the Bottom and Forms a Lake Six Miles Long. The Power to Be Created Is Estimated at 225,000 Horsepower.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A YOUTHFUL CARDINAL GETS SOME TIPS FROM TWO EXPERTS:
CHARLES E. STREET JR.,
6-Year-Old Son of the St. Louis Manager, With Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs and Jim Bottomley of the Cardinals, Each of Whom Has Won "the Most Valuable Player" Award in the National League.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A MAN-MADE RIVAL FOR NIAGARA FALLS: WATER
Pouring Over the Gigantic Spillway of the Diablo Dam After the Dedication Ceremonies in Which Prominent Officials of Seattle and the State of Washington Participated.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE END OF THE FIRST PARIS-TO-NEW YORK FLIGHT



THE GREAT
FRENCH
AVIATOR'S
HOUR
OF SUPREME
TRIUMPH:
CAPTAIN
DIEUDONNE
COSTE

Being Carried on the Shoulders of an Admirer on Arriving at Curtiss Field, Long Island, 37 Hours and 18½ Minutes After Taking Off From Paris for the First Successful Flight From a City of the Old World to the Metropolis of the New.

(Associated Press.)



CIRCLING OVER
THE CURTISS
AIRPORT: THE
QUESTION
MARK,

as Photographed From Another Airplane Just Before It Came Down for a Perfect Landing, Despite the Weariness of Its Crew After 37 Hours of Continuous Flight Through Fog and Storms.

(International.)



AS THE FRENCH PLANE CAME TO REST ON AMERICAN SOIL: THE QUESTION MARK
Just After the Landing, With Police and Curtiss Field Attendants Vainly Attempting to Stem the Rush of the Thousands of Spectators, Eager to Acclaim the Men Who Blazed a New Westward Route Across the Wide Atlantic.
(P. & A. Photos.)

A RECEPTION WHICH RIVALED THAT OF LINDBERGH IN PARIS: CROWDS CHEERING THE FRENCH FLIERS After the Police Lines Broke. It Was Difficult to Clear a Path to the Hangars, Where the Frenchmen Spoke Over the Radio, Which Carried Their Voices to Tens of Thousands of Their Compatriots Who Were Awaiting News of Their Flight in the Place de la Concorde.
(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK ACCLAIMS THE FRENCH AIR HEROES



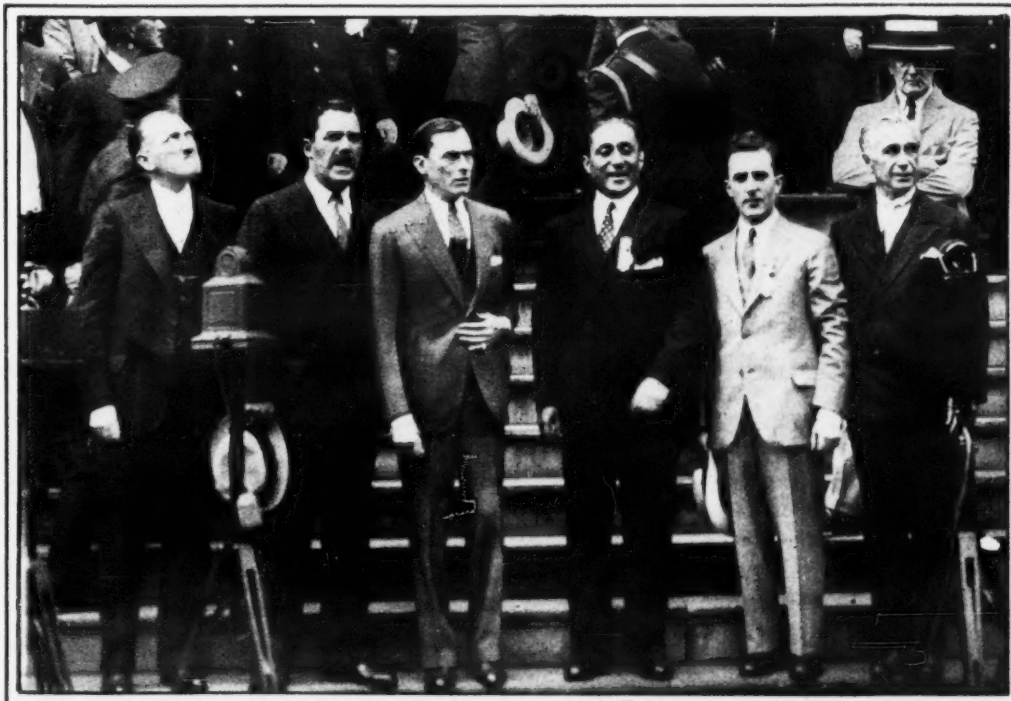
ACKNOWLEDGING THE CHEERS OF THE CROWD: MAURICE BELLONTE AND CAPTAIN COSTE
Leaving the Advertising Club, Where They Were the Guests of Honor at a Luncheon Following the City Hall Ceremonies.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOMES BROADWAY EVER HAS ACCORDED: CAPTAIN DIEUDONNE COSTE AND MAURICE BELLONTE. His Co-Pilot, Heading the Procession From the Battery to the New York City Hall, Where the Fliers Were Received by Mayor Walker and Other High Officials.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



OFF FOR DALLAS TO CLAIM A \$25,000 PRIZE: CAPTAIN COSTE AND MAURICE BELLONTE
Preparing to Start the 1,400-Mile Flight to the Texas City, Captain W. E. Easterwood Having Offered the Reward if They Arrived There Within Seventy-two Hours of Their Take-Off From Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ON THE STEPS OF THE CITY HALL: CAPTAIN COSTE AND MAURICE BELLONTE
With Mayor Walker, Facing the Battery of Microphones Which Enabled the Entire Nation to Listen In on Their Reception.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A \$15,000 RACE IN WHICH 173 STARTED BUT ONLY NINE FINISHED: THE TAKE-OFF

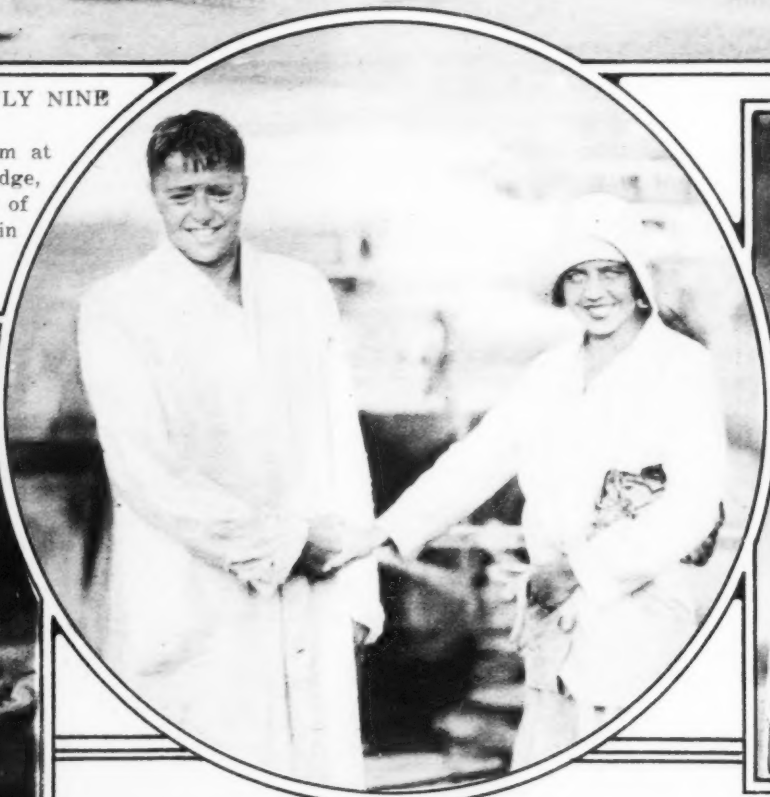
in the Fifteen-Mile Canadian National Exhibition Swim at Toronto, Which Was Won by Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, in 7 Hours, 43 Minutes and 36 1-5 Seconds. Few of the Competitors Were Able to Endure the Long Grind in the Chill Waters of Lake Ontario.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NICK ALTROCK OF THE MINORS: WALTER (CUCKOO) CHRISTIANSEN, Who Finds Time for Clowning While Playing Left Field With the Milwaukee Brewers and Figuring Among the Heavy Hitters of the American Association, Shows How Some of the Athletes Might Use Their Heads in Running Bases.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



NEWCOMERS IN THE MARATHON SWIMMING SPOTLIGHT: MARVIN NELSON

of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Who Won the \$10,000 First Prize in the Fifteen-Mile Toronto Race, Is Congratulated by Miss Margaret Ravior of Philadelphia, Who Captured the \$5,000 Award in the Women's Ten-Mile Event.

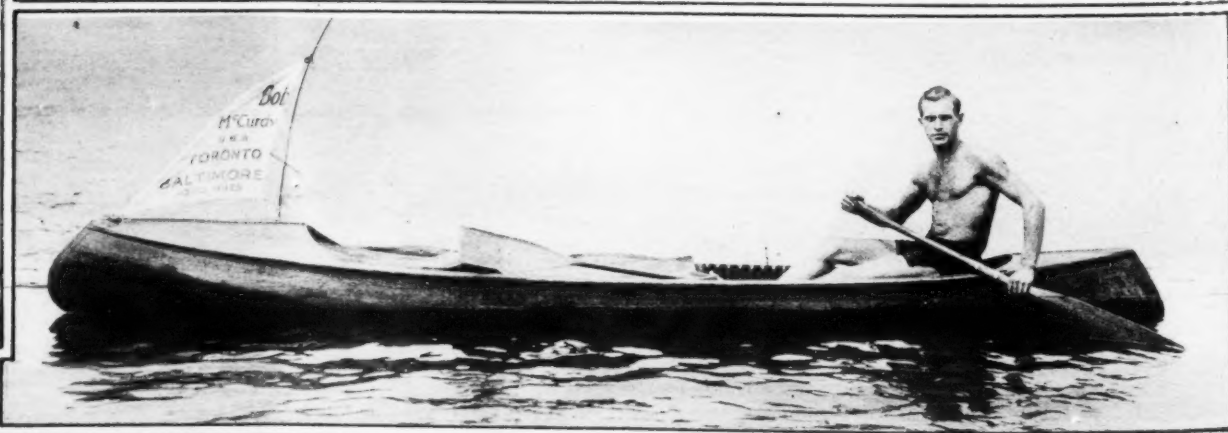
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CAPTAIN OF AN "ALL-AMERICAN" ELEVEN: LOUIS WELLER,

a Full-Blooded Caddo Indian of Anadarko, Okla., Who Will Lead the Haskell Institute Football Team Into Action This Fall Against Eleven Strong Colleges Throughout the Country. He Also Is a Star at Basketball and Baseball.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

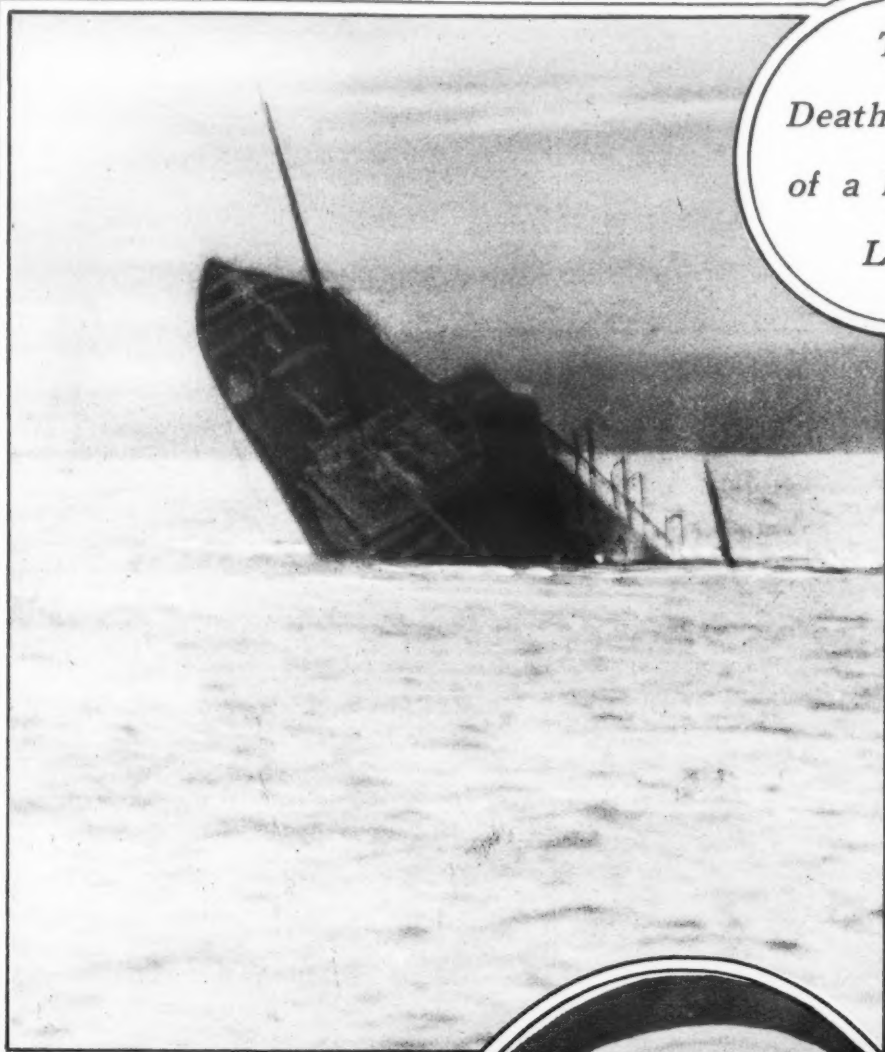


ON A 1,300-MILE CANOE VOYAGE: BOB McCURDY

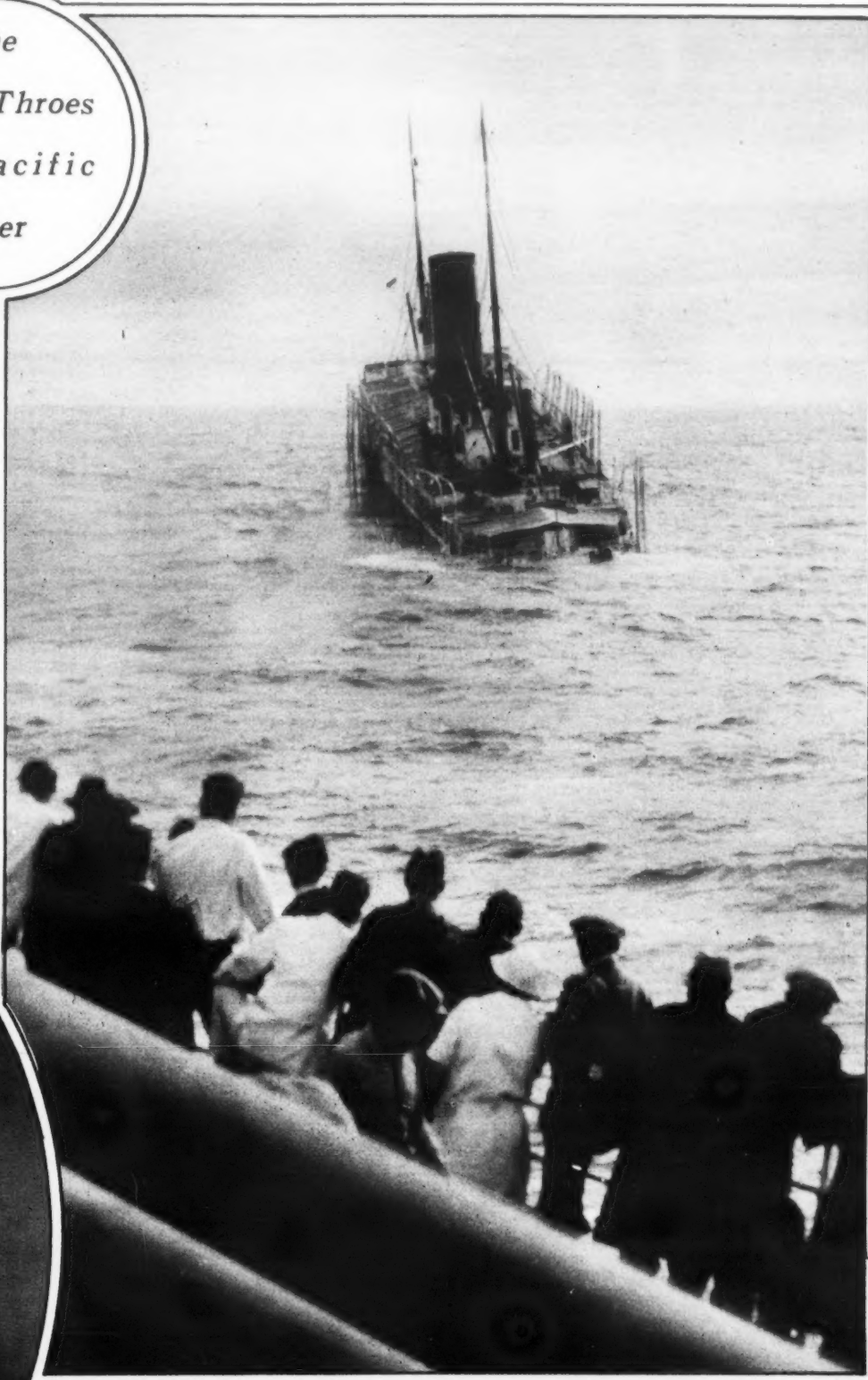
of Toronto Pauses for a Rest at the Cobweb Yacht Club, New York, While Paddling by Easy Stages From Toronto to Baltimore, in an Effort to Regain His Health, Which Suffered From Too Intensive Training for Marathon Running.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

*The
Death Throes
of a Pacific
Liner*



POISED FOR THE FINAL
PLUNGE: THE TAHITI
With Her Stern Far Out of
the Water as the Big Pacific
Liner Shot Toward the
Bottom.



WATCHING THEIR SHIP GO TO HER GRAVE IN THE MID-PACIFIC
DEPTHS: PASSENGERS
Rescued From the British Liner Tahiti Lining the Rail of the Ventura, Which
Took Off the 317 Persons Aboard the Doomed Vessel, as She Started Her Plunge
to the Bottom.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MASTER OF THE
RESCUE SHIP: CAPTAIN
WILLIAM R. MEYER
of the American Steamer Ventura
Wearing the Garlands Bestowed on
Him at Samoa.

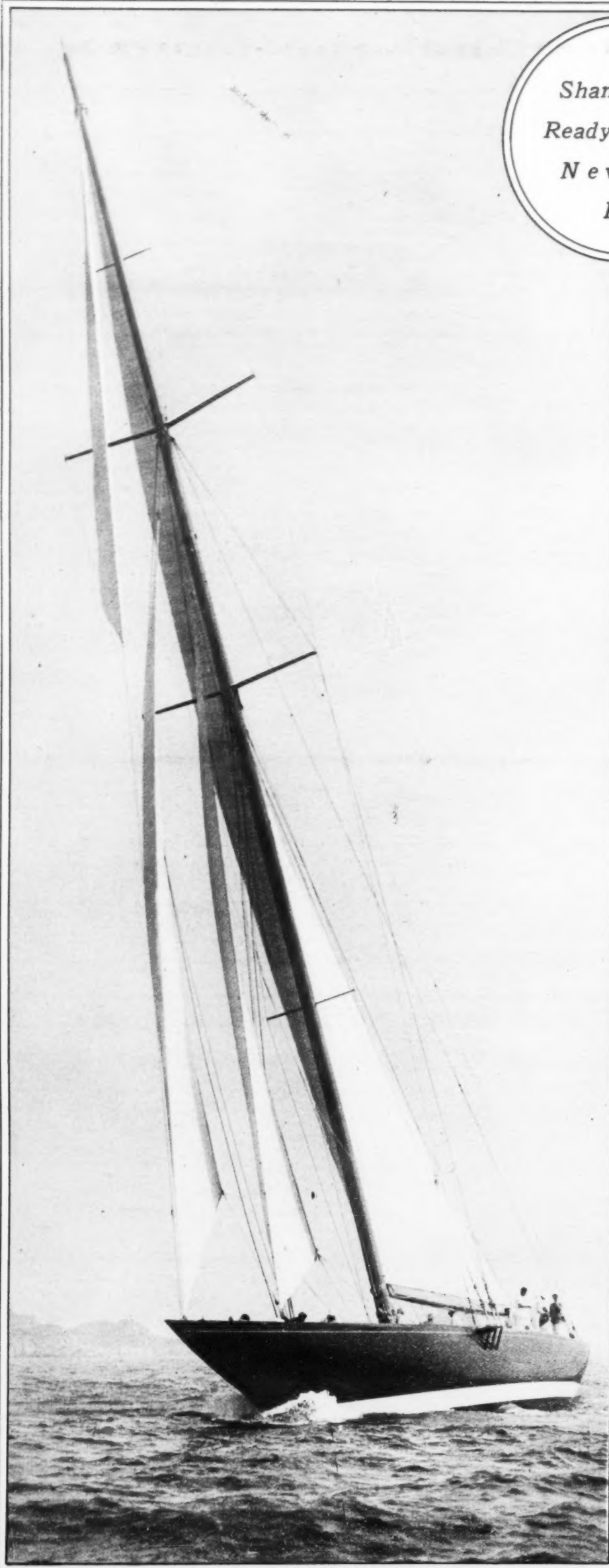


THE EXPLOSION THAT HURRIED THE DOOMED LINER'S END: THE TAHITI
Almost Hidden by the Huge Cloud of Smoke Shot Forth When the Water Reached Her Boilers. ♦
One of the Remarkable Series of Photographs Taken From the Rescue Ship Ventura.

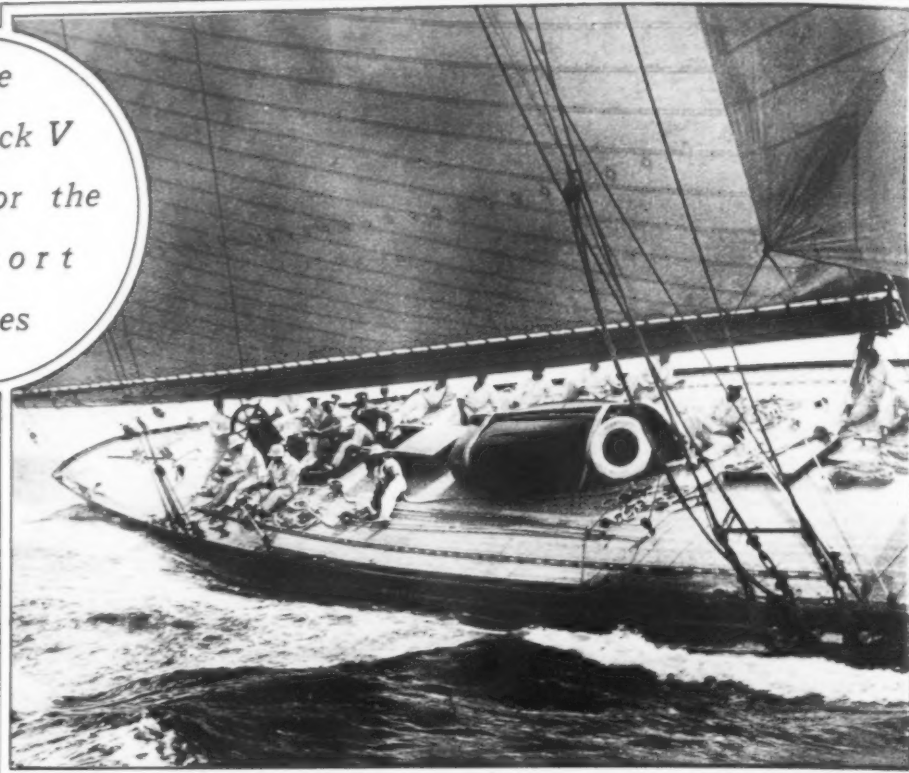


NEARING THE END OF HER DEATH THROES: THE
SINKING SHIP
With Her Decks Nearly Covered by the Waves. The Tahiti Lost a
Propeller and Then Started a Bad Leak About 460 Miles Southeast of
the Cook Islands in the South Pacific.

*The
Shamrock V
Ready for the
Newport
Races*



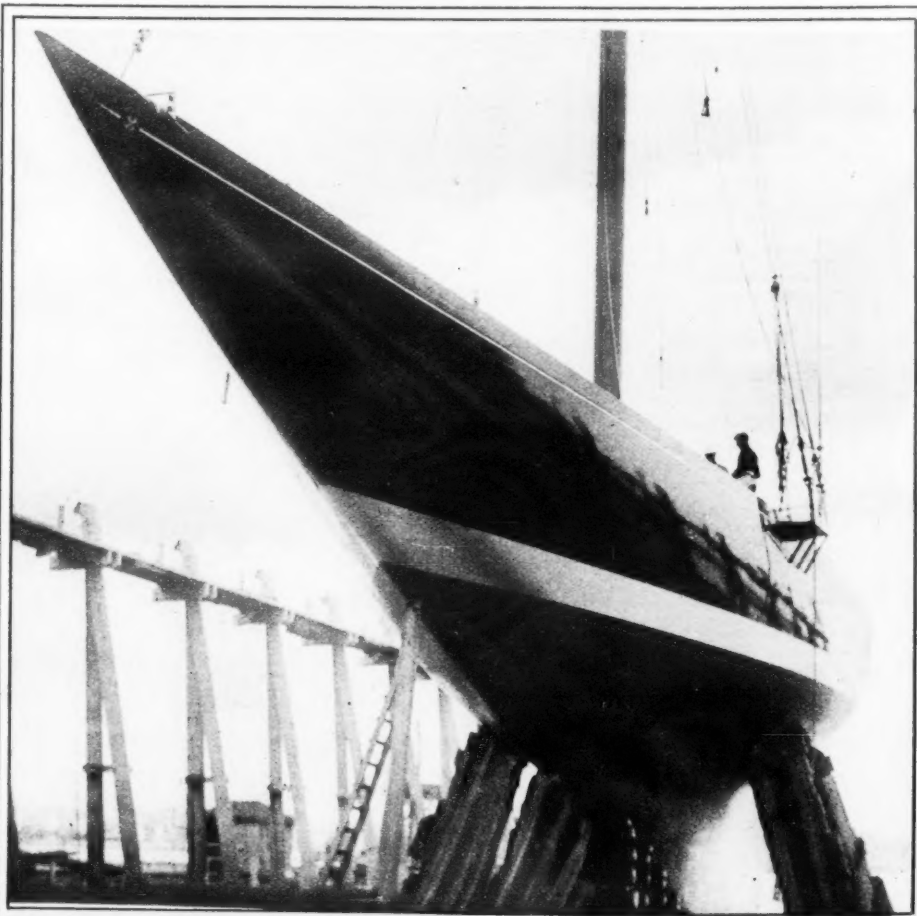
THE CHALLENGER FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP SHOWS HER PACES: THE SHAMROCK V, Sir Thomas Lipton's Newest Entrant for the Supreme Prize of the Yachting World, Cutting Through the Water Off Newport, R. I., Where the Big Races Are Getting Under Way This Week.
(Edwin Levick.)



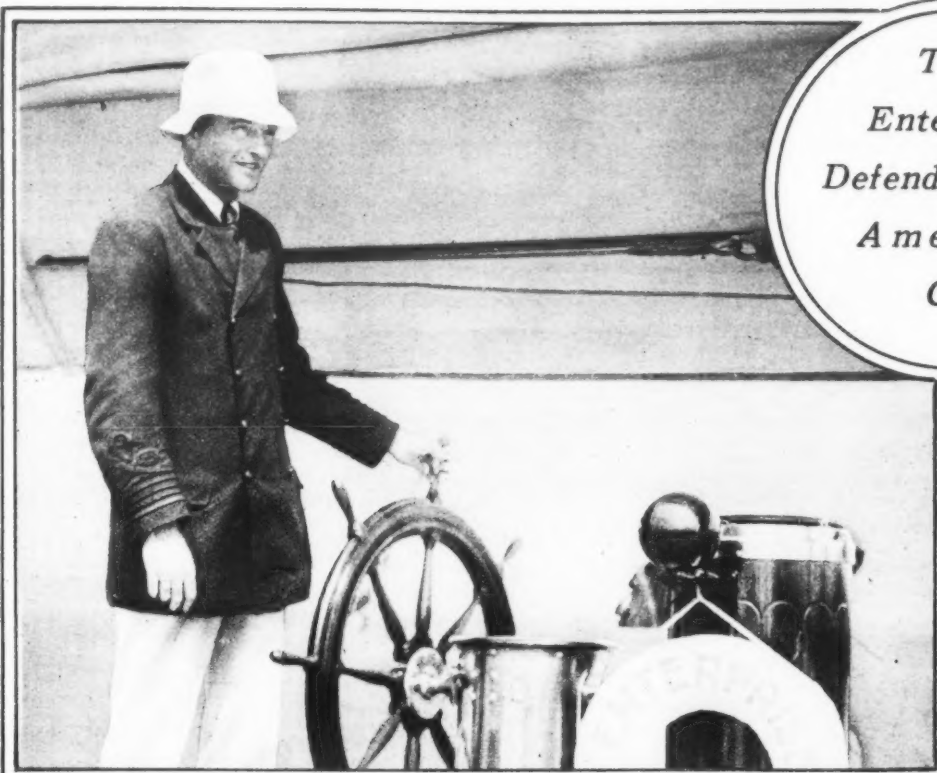
SPEEDING ALONG WITH ALL SAILS SET: A CLOSE-UP of the Deck of the Shamrock V, With the Crew Taking It Easy.
(Edwin Levick.)



At Left—
A YACHTSMAN WHO NEVER GIVES UP: SIR THOMAS LIPTON, Who at 80, Is Trying for the Fifth Time to Lift the America's Cup, the One Great Yachting Prize Which Has Eluded Him.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOW THE CHALLENGER LOOKS OUT OF THE WATER: THE SHAMROCK V Being Cleaned and Painted in the New London Dry Dock After Her Voyage Across the Atlantic, Showing the Long, Sweeping Bow and the Trim, Racy Lines.
(The Associated Press.)

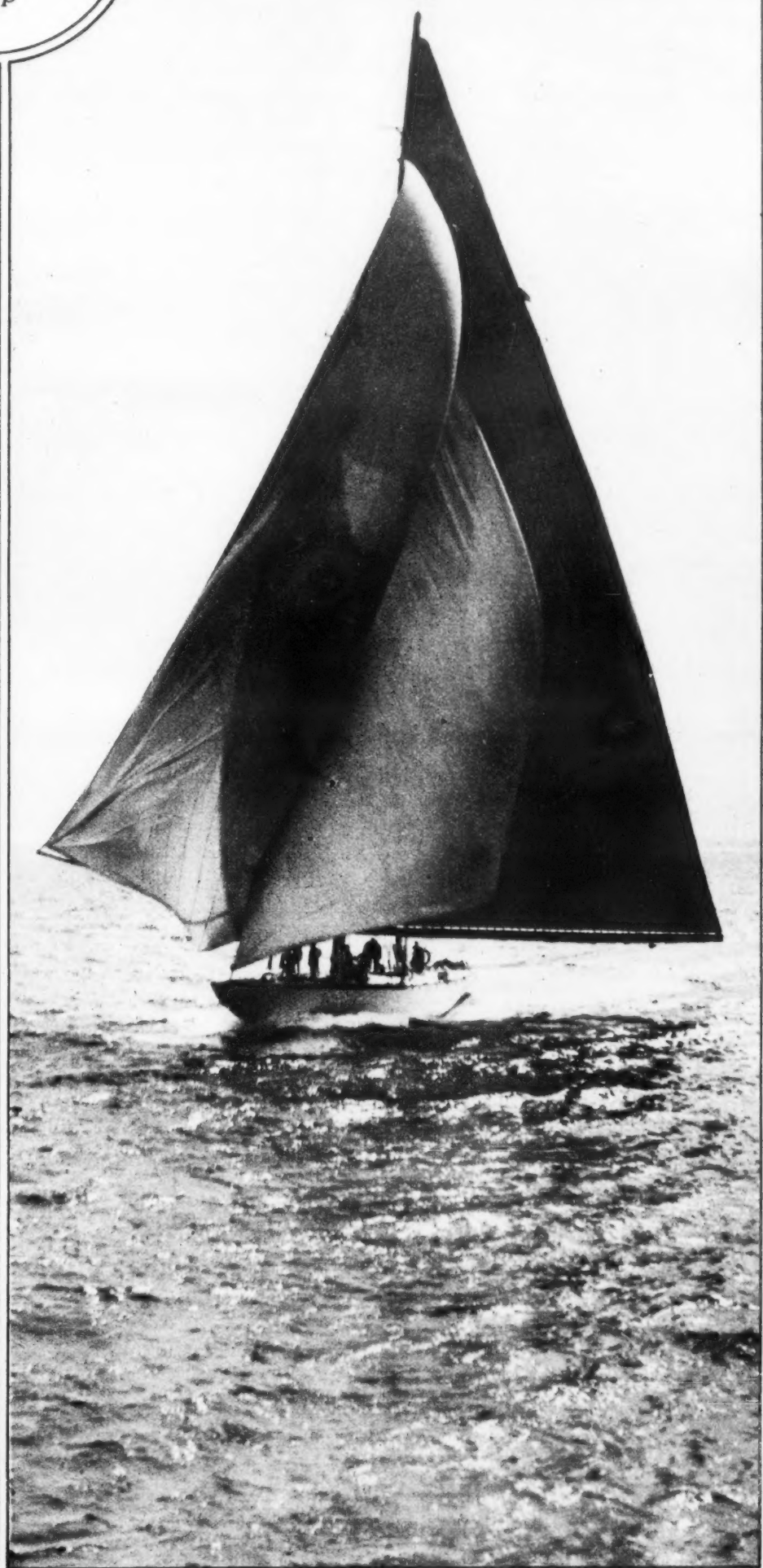
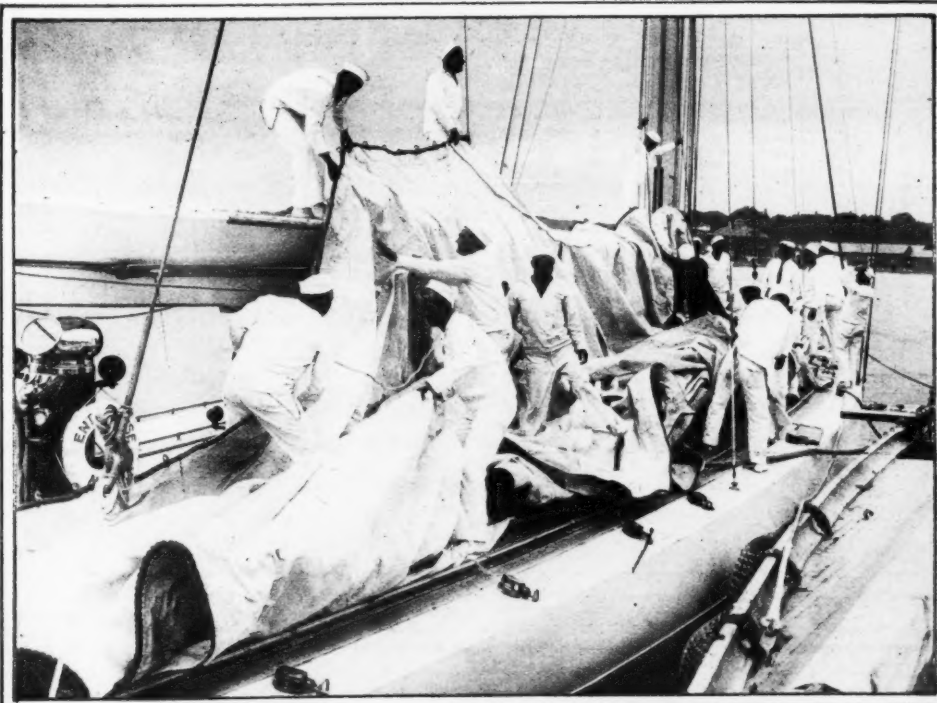


The
Enterprise,
Defender of the
America's
Cup

THE SKIPPER OF
THE CUP
DEFENDER:
HAROLD S.
VANDERBILT,
Sometimes Called
the World's Richest
Bachelor, at the
Wheel of the
Enterprise.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



At Right—
FROM A
PRECARIOUS
FOOTING FAR
ALOFT ON THE
MAST: THE
ENTERPRISE
As She Appears to
the Men of Her Crew
While Handling the
Sails.
(Edwin Levick.)



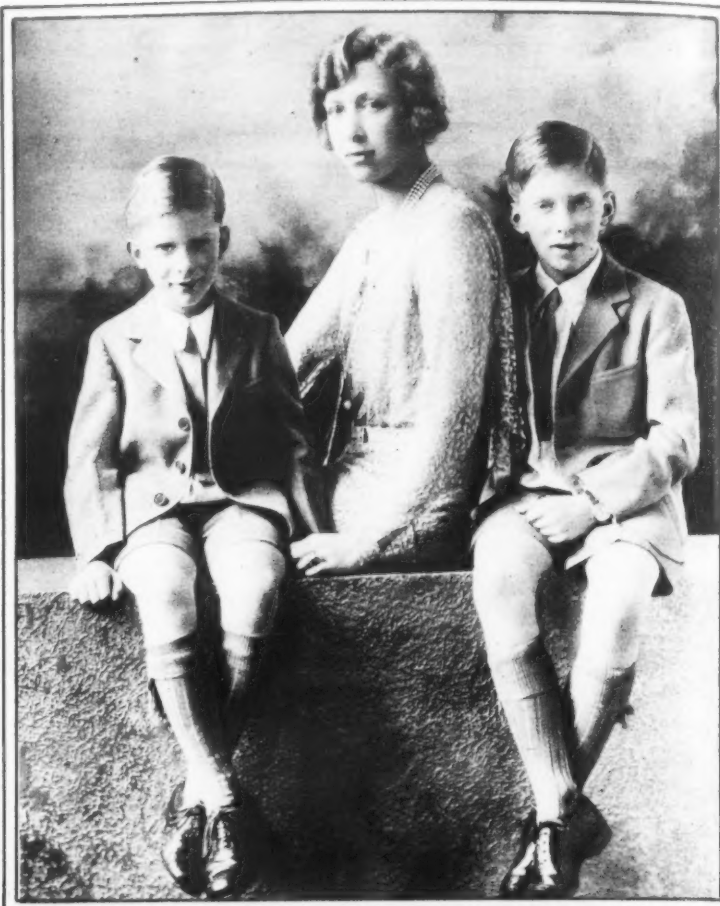
AMERICA'S HOPE IN THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACES:
THE ENTERPRISE,
Which After a Long Series of Tests Was Chosen to Oppose the Shamrock V, as
She Appeared With Her Canvas Spread in a Practice Spin.
(Morris Rosenfeld.)

HANDLING THE CANVAS OF A RACING YACHT: THE CREW OF
THE ENTERPRISE
at Work Putting on Her New Mainsail in Preparation for the Big Tests
Beginning This Week.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

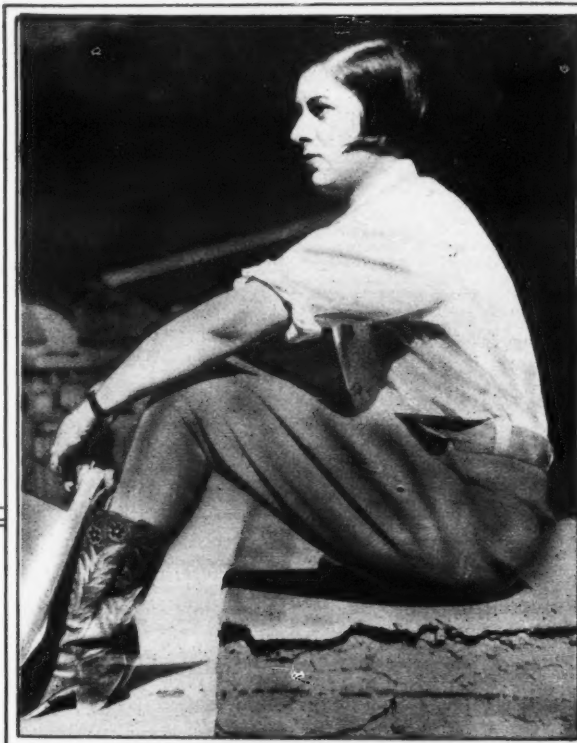




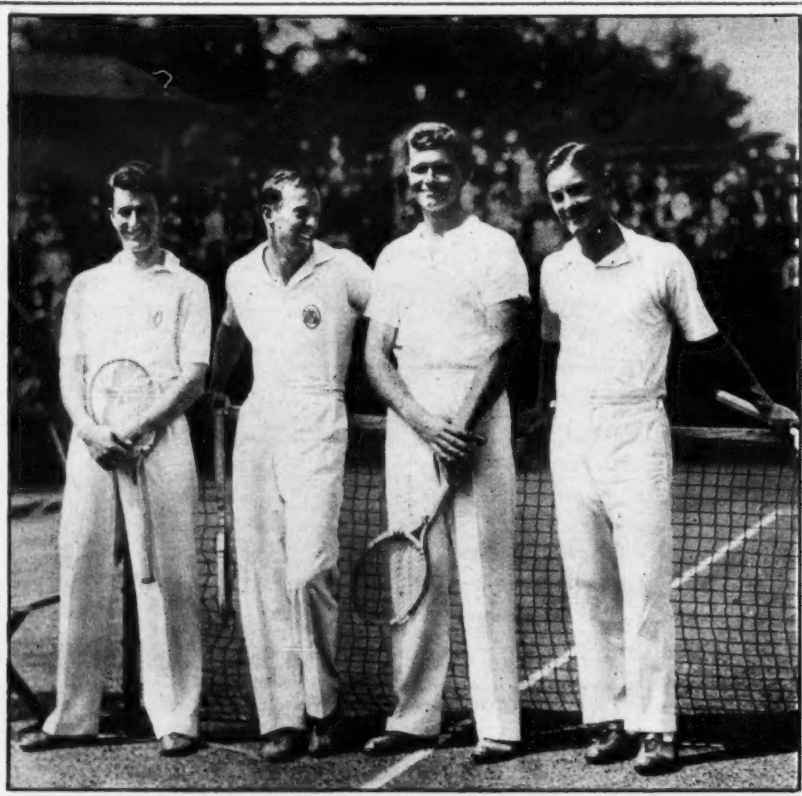
A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD EQUESTRIENNE TAKES THE BARRIER: MISS GOODALL, One of the Youngest Competitors in the Open Jumping Class at the Westerham Hill Horse Show in England, Making a Fine Jump. (Cameranews.)



IN THE DIRECT LINE OF BRITISH ROYALTY: PRINCESS MARY, THE COUNTESS OF HAREWOOD, With Her Two Sons, Viscount Lascelles and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles. (© Splaigh.)



THIS YOUNG WOMAN IS A CAPABLE ENGINEER: MISS BETTY DEAN READ of New Mexico, Who Now Is Engaged in Laying Out a Power Dam on the Rancho Rea Grant North of Jemez Springs, N. M. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FINALISTS FOR THE AMERICAN DOUBLES TITLE: JOHN VAN RYN AND WILMER ALLISON, the Wimbledon Champions, Who Were Defeated at Brookline, Mass., by John Doeg and George M. Lott in a Thrilling Five-Set Match, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 13-15, 6-4. Four Breaks Through Allison's Service Gave Doeg and Lott the Victory in Defending Their Title. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



SYNTHETIC DIMPLES FOR THE KNEES ARE EASY: CHORUS GIRLS in a Forthcoming Production at Hollywood Receive a Quick Beauty Treatment From Ernest Westmore's Brush. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A GALLANT FIGHTING SHIP TAKES HER LAST VIEW OF THE NEW YORK SKYLINE:
THE BATTLESHIP WYOMING,
 Built in 1912, a Veteran of the Vera Cruz Clash and of the World War, Leaving the Navy Yard at Brooklyn en Route to Philadelphia, Where She Will Be Junked or Stripped of Equipment to Go to the Bottom as a Target for Newer Craft.
 (International.)



THE WARDEN'S DAUGHTER RETURNS FROM HOLLYWOOD:
LITTLE JOAN MARIE LAWES,
 Whose Father Is the Head of Sing Sing Prison, Is Greeted by Her Pet St. Bernard on Her Arrival Home After Playing a Featured Rôle in the Movietone Production, "Up the River."
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SPEED DEMON AT STOWING AWAY
THE SPAGHETTI: ROCCO MAIORCA,

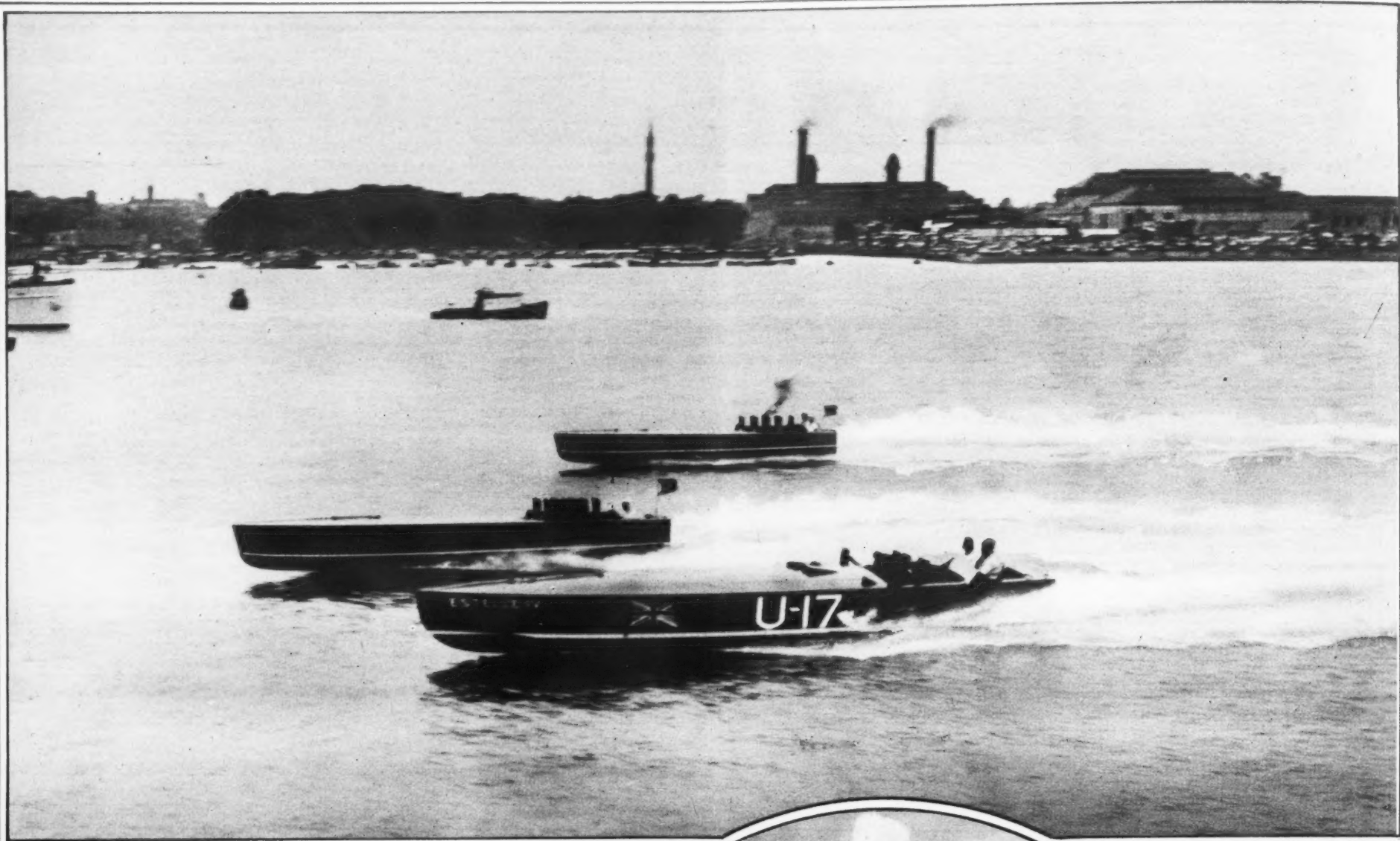
Who Ate One Pound of the Elusive Food in 56½ Seconds, Receives From Jeannette Loff, Movie Actress, the Championship Trophy He Won in the Finals of the Los Angeles Newsboys' Tournament.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEWEST IN SPORTS OUTFITS: MISS LILI DAMITA,
 Screen Star, Arriving From Europe in a Modish Costume Which Features a Wrap-Around Skirt With Pantaloon Underneath.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FASTEST CRUISER YACHT IN THE WORLD: THE KING OF SIAM'S NEW BOAT,
 Built by John Hacker, Which in Four Tests Over a Mile Course in the Detroit River Averaged 61½ Miles an Hour. It Carries an 870-Horsepower Motor, Is Thirty-eight Feet Long, and Its Fittings Are the Most Luxurious and Costly That Could Be Devised to Suit an Oriental Monarch's Whims.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



GAR WOOD AGAIN TAKES
THE WORLD'S SPEED-
BOAT HONORS: THE
START OF THE
SECOND AND FINAL
HEAT

of the British Inter-
national Harms-
worth Trophy Races
on the Detroit
River, Where His
Miss America IX
Averaged 77.390
Miles an Hour. The
English Entry, Es-
telle IV, Owned by
Miss Marion Bar-
bara Carstairs, Did
Not Finish, Because
of a Collapsed Gas
Tank.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



At Left—
THE FALL SEASON OPENS
AT BELMONT PARK: THE
FINISH OF THE THIRD RACE
at the Famous Long Island Track,
With Comic Coming in First, Paneti-
an Second, and Double Time Third.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



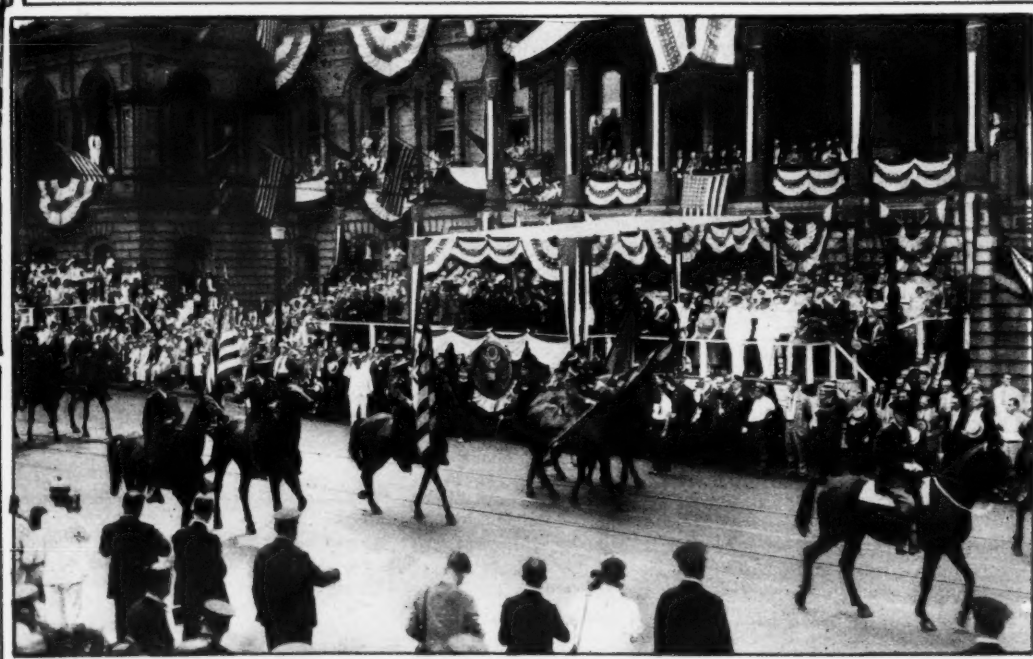
IN THE COCKPIT OF THE WORLD'S FASTEST BOAT: GAR WOOD
Seated on the Edge of the Miss America IX and Orlin Johnson, His
Mechanic, Just After Winning the International Races at Detroit. Note
the Size of the
Craft's Power
Plant.

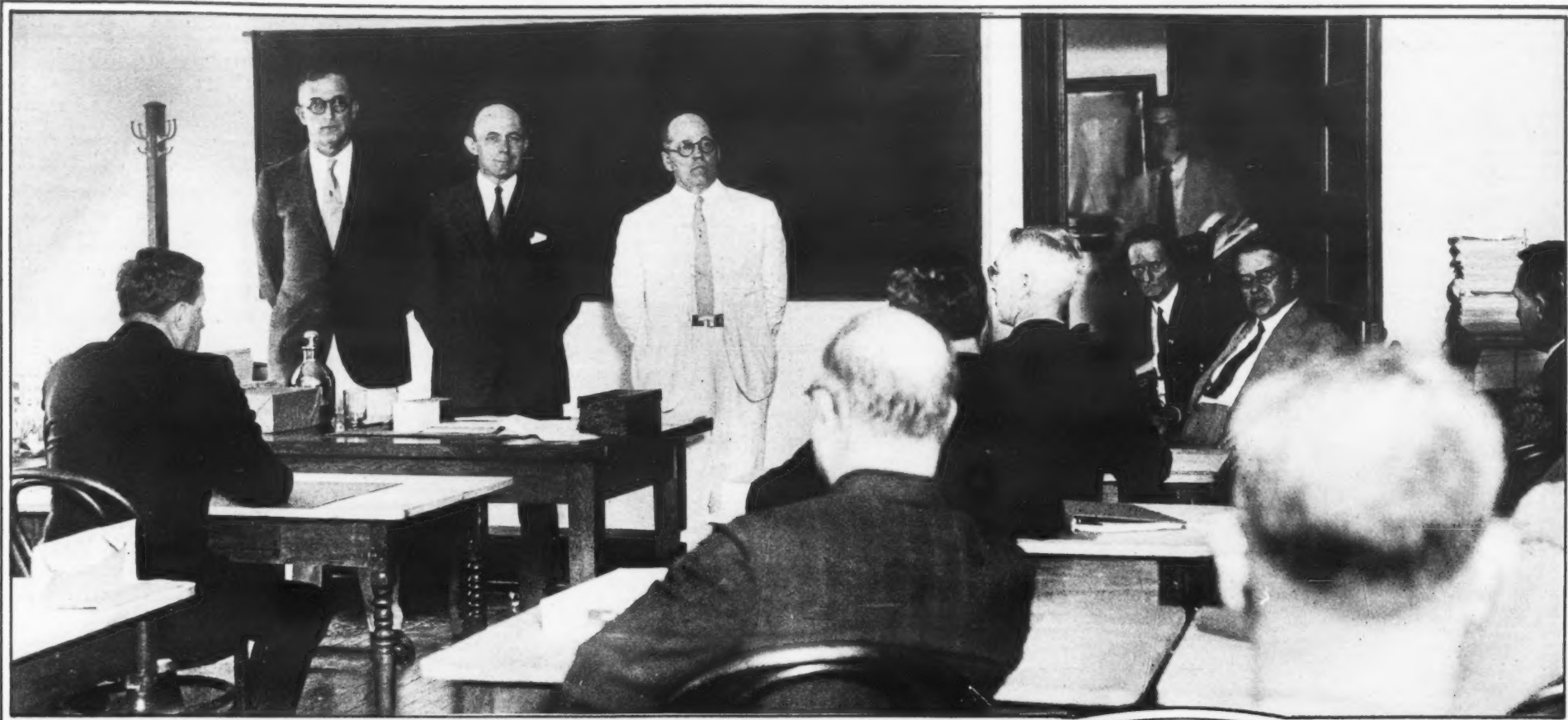
(Times Wide World
Photos, Detroit
Bureau.)

THE PRESIDENT ACKNOWLEDGES A SALUTE: VETERANS OF THE FOREIGN WARS

Passing Before the Reviewing Stand in the
Parade Which Featured Their Annual Conven-
tion in Baltimore.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)





HIGHER EDUCATION FOR THE DRY AGENTS: THE UNIVERSITY OF PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT.

Under the Direction of Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, Beginning Its Sessions in Washington. The Twenty-four Graduates of the Thirty-Day Course Will Be Sent Into the Field to Train Other Agents in New Methods.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE SOUTH POLE PILOT PREPARES TO BECOME AN AMERICAN

CITIZEN: BERNT BALCHEN, One of Admiral Byrd's Chief Aides, Discussing With Harold Woertendyke in the Newark Federal Building the Taking Out of His Final Papers. Having Received Credit for the Two Years He Spent in the Antarctic, He Still Has Ten Months to Wait.

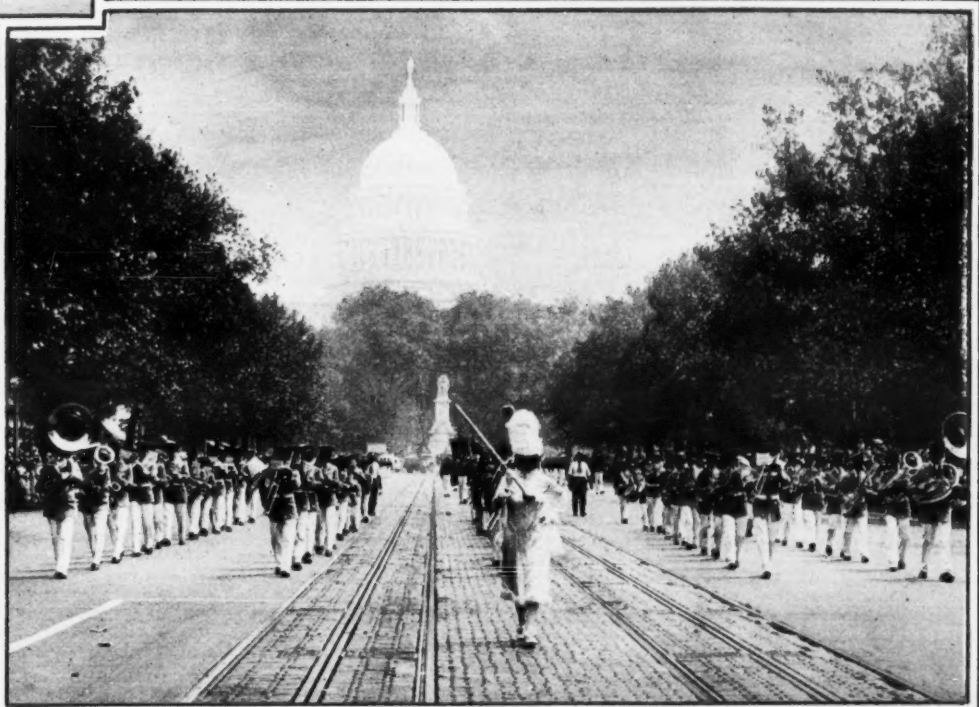
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MARATHON CHAMPION GOES BACK TO THE OLD JOB: MISS MARGARET RAVIOR, Who Won \$5,000 in the Women's Ten-Mile Swim at Toronto, Canada, Resumes Her Post as Instructor at the Crystal Pool in Philadelphia After Being Accorded an Ovation on Her Return Home.

WITH THE BOUQUET OF FLOWERS SENT TO HIM BY THE PRESIDENT: CHARLES JOHNSON, a Boy Scout of Anderson, S. C., Who Became Ill While in Washington to Call at the White House, Poses in His Hospital Bed With the Roses He Received From the Chief Executive.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE FIREMEN OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL HAVE THEIR HOUR OF GLORY: A VIEW OF THE ANNUAL LABOR DAY PARADE in Washington, With the Dome of the Capitol Looming Up in the Background.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

Pitchers Who Are Standing the Big League Gaff



THE YEAR'S PITCHING SENSATION, HAILED AS A SECOND WALTER JOHNSON: WESLEY FERRELL of Cleveland, Who Has Set an American League Record by Winning Thirteen Games in a Row. Strong and With a Puzzling Fast Ball, This Youngster Has Won Twenty-three Games So Far This Year, Despite the Fact That He Has a Fourth-Place Team Back of Him.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF MCGRAW'S BEST MOUNDSMEN: FRED FITZSIMMONS, Whose Pitching Average of .684 Puts Him Well Up Toward the Top in the National League.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

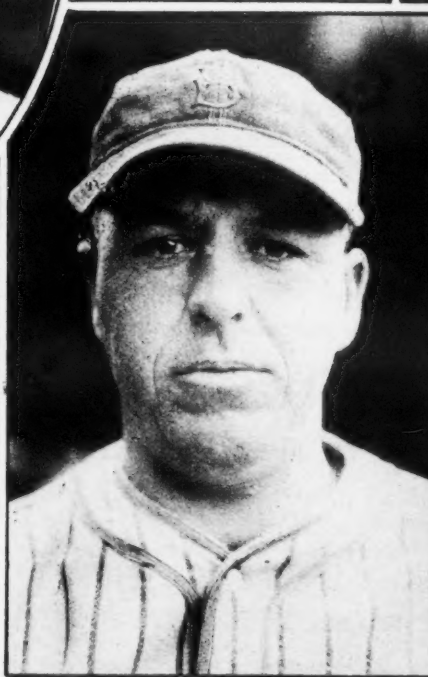


RIGHT UP AMONG THE BEST OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE MOUNDSMEN: REMY KREMER, the Pittsburgh Right-hander, Who Has Won Nineteen Games for a Second Division Club Despite Some Hard Luck With Slugging Opponents.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

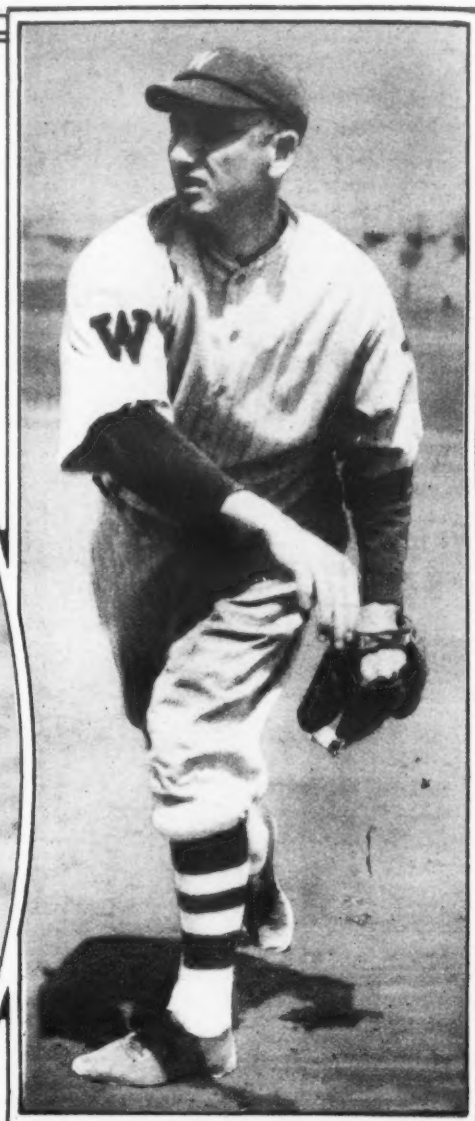
At Left—A TWIRLER WHO ALSO DOES WELL AT BAT: ERVIN BRAME of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Who Has Hit .337 in His 83 Times at the Plate and Whose Pitching Record Shows Eleven Victories to Six Defeats.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



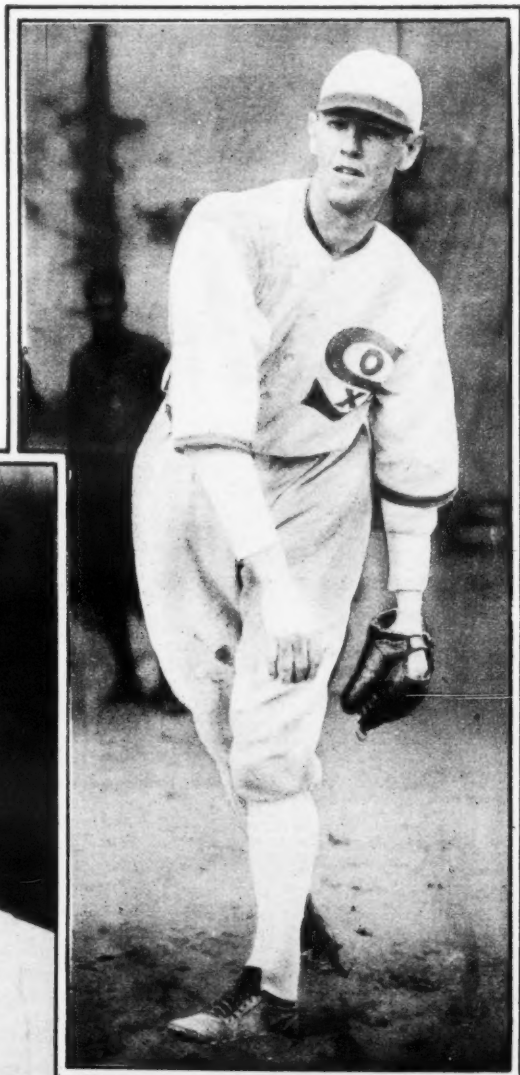
A HUSKY TWIRLER ON THE BROOKLYN SQUAD: RAY PHELPS, Who Has Piled Up an Average of Better Than .700 So Far This Year and Contributed His Share to the Dodgers' Period of Glory.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE HAS SCORED SIX SUCCESSIVE WINS: SAM JONES of the Washington Team, Who Has Fourteen Victories to His Credit for the 1930 Season and Is Still Going Strong.

(Associated Press.)



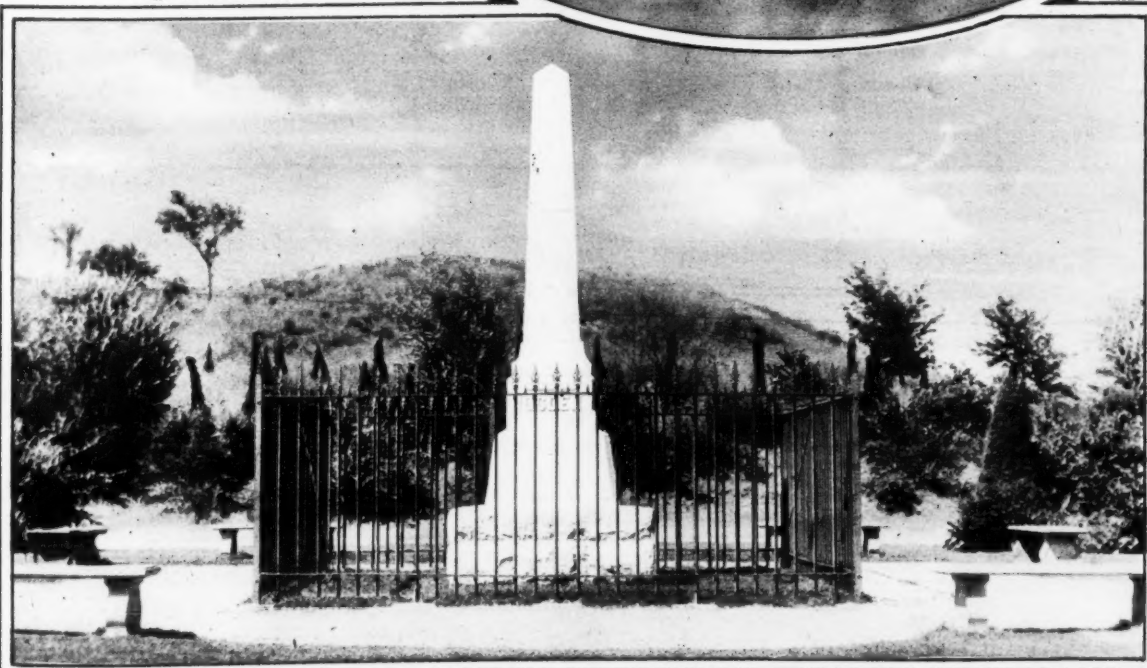
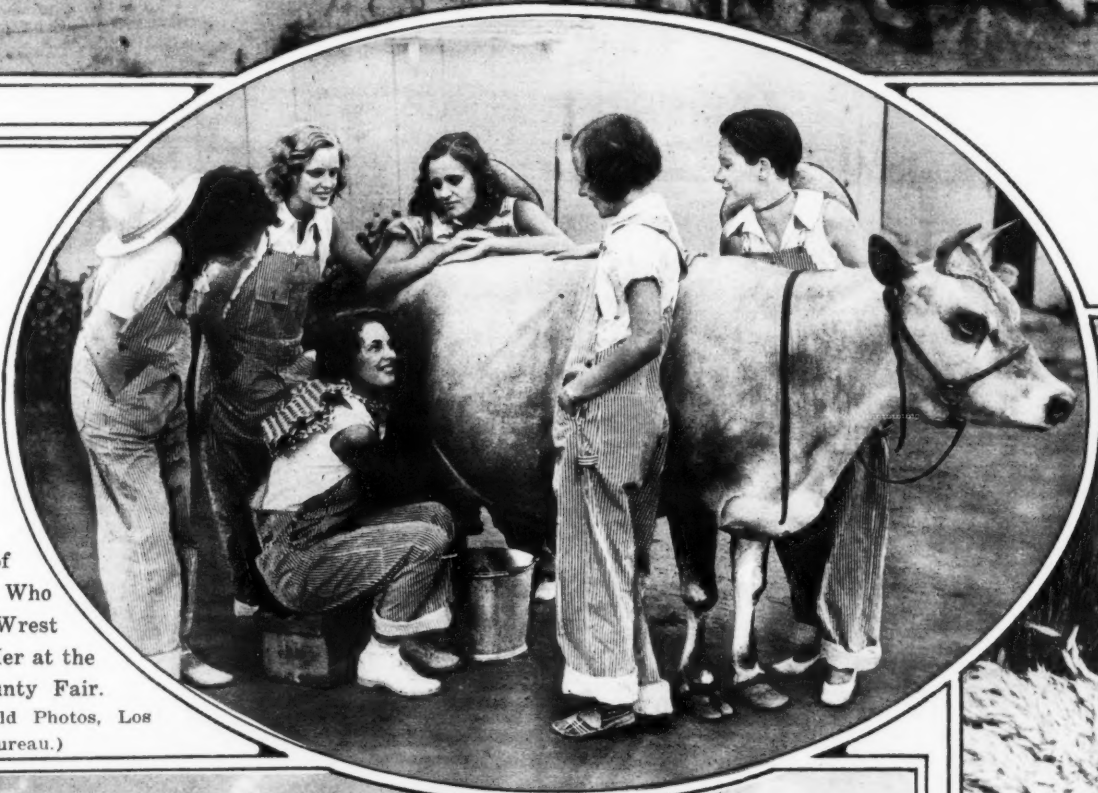
ONE OF THE HALF DOZEN MOST SUCCESSFUL PITCHERS OF THE SEASON: TED LYONS

of the Chicago White Sox, Who Promises to Win a Place on the Short List of Those Credited With Twenty or More Pitching Victories for 1930. The Others Are Ferrell, Grove and Earnshaw in the American League and Kremer and Malone in the National.



ELEVEN ARGUMENTS FOR THE BACK-TO-THE-FARM CRUSADE: COMPETITORS for the National Farm Girl Championship Lined Up for the Milking Contest in the Preliminaries to the Title Events at the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

A DISCUSSION OF AGRICULTURAL TECHNIQUE: MISS DOROTHY MARSHALL, National Farm Girl Champion, Demonstrates Milking Methods for the Benefit of Some of the Girls Who Will Attempt to Wrest Her Title From Her at the Los Angeles County Fair.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



AT THE HUB OF THE UNITED STATES: THE OGDEN MONUMENT On the Military Reservation at Fort Riley, Kansas, Marking the Exact Geographical Centre of the Country.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CROPS WHICH SHOW NO EFFECTS OF THE DROUGHT: MISS MILDRED MARSHALL of Sycamore, Ill., Displaying Prize-Winning Sheaves of Wheat and Ears of Corn at the Central States Fair at Aurora, Ill.
(P. & A.)



BANDS OF ERMINE OUTLINE THE NECKLINE
and Form the Belt on This Afternoon Gown of Black Transparent Velvet From Milgrim. Embroidered White Dots Form a Yoke on the Waist. (Gabor Eder.)



A FORMAL AFTERNOON HAT BY LE MONNIER
in Black Felt With an Unusual Banding of White Beads. A Circular Trim of the Same Beads Is Repeated on Top of the Crown. From L. G. Meyerson. (Fab Studios.)



A TIERED SKIRT
and a Fresh Banding of Pleated Georgette and Cherry Velvet Make This Best & Co. Model of Black Transparent Velvet Notable. The Cap and Bag Are of Velvet and the Shoes of Black Suede. (Fab Studios.)

*Velvet,
Lame and
Georgette
Are Fabrics
Favored for
Formal
Afternoon
Gowns*



THE TUNIC DRESS RANKS AMONG THE AFTERNOON GOWNS

When It Is Made of Lamé Flowered in Subdued Oriental Shades, and Worn Over a Velvet Underskirt. Designed by A. Bellar. (The New York Times Studios.)



BRILLIANT BUTTONS AND CREAM LACE
Are Used in an Unusual Manner on This Bolero Frock of Monk's Brown Velvet Worn With Velvet Toque and a Velvet Handbag. Shown by Best & Co. (Fab Studios.)



LINGERIE FRILLS AND A PEPLUM

Are Important Features of This Black Transparent Velvet Frock From Best & Co.

By GRACE WILEY.

THE trend toward elaboration in feminine styles is especially apparent in the more formal afternoon frocks, where rich fabrics and greater use of trimmings are perfectly permissible. Velvets, transparent or panne, are used for many of these gowns, while lamé of subdued tone and georgette are also good.

Variations of the circular skirt form the basic pattern of most of these afternoon types, but the narrow belt has been supplanted by a draped girdle in many of the newest models. Fur trimmings on dresses are of increased importance, taking the form of borders, belts, collars, cuffs or scarves.



**SATIN BROCHE IN A WHITE SHADE
TINGED WITH LIME**
Needs No Other Elaboration Than the
Intricate Cut of Its Gracefully Flared Skirt.
From Corbeau & Cie.
(New York Times Studios.)

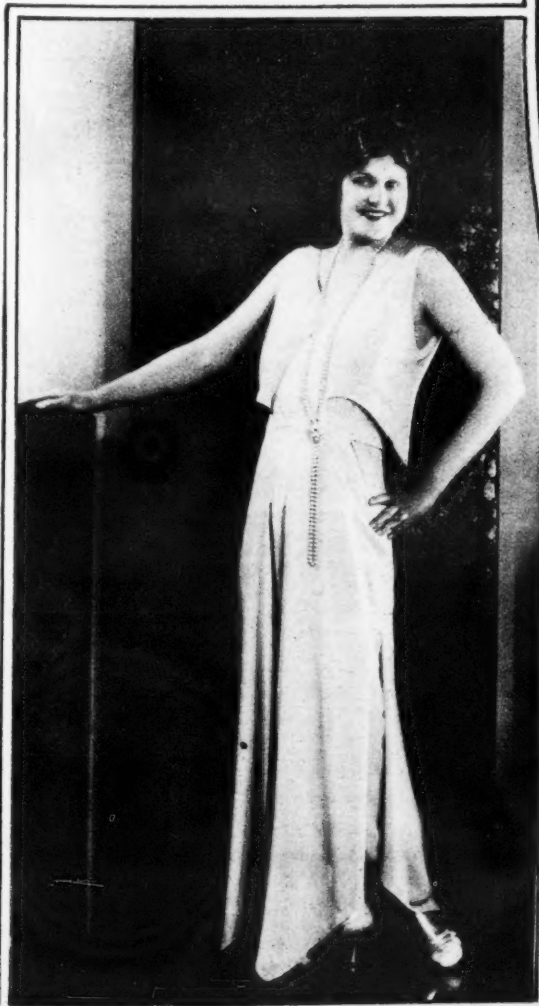
*Low Skirt
Fullness
Is Once
More
Typical
of the
Evening
Gown*



**GODETS GIVE A LOVELY
SWEEP OF LINE**
to This Augustabernard
Gown of Green Chiffon
Type Velvet. For Accent
There Are Three White
Gardenias. Imported by
Cheney Silks.
(Gabor Eder.)



HEAVY WHITE SATIN,
So Much the Vogue at Pres-
ent, Is Shown to Advantage
in This Charming Gown
From Lord & Taylor.
(Lincoln McCabe.)

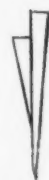


WHITE CHARMEUSE
Gains Character From the Colorful
Embroidered Flounces and Little
Bolero Banded in Dyed Ermine. De-
signed by Worth.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris
Bureau.)

**ONE OF THE NEW
HEAVIER SILKS,**
Crêpe Roma, Is Used by
Patou for This Effective
Gown Imported by Henri
Bendel.
(Fab Studios.)



**A YOUTHFULLY SIMPLE
GOWN OF PINK
GEORGETTE**
From Philippe and Gaston Has
Shirred Fullness in the Skirt
and a Yoke Embroidery of Pearl
and Silver.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)





A BRIDGE GAME WHERE THE PENALTIES ARE HIGH: PLAYERS On the Edge of Pinnacle Peak in the Tatoosh Range in Rainier National Park, Washington, With a Bit of Reflection Lake Far Below Showing at the Right.

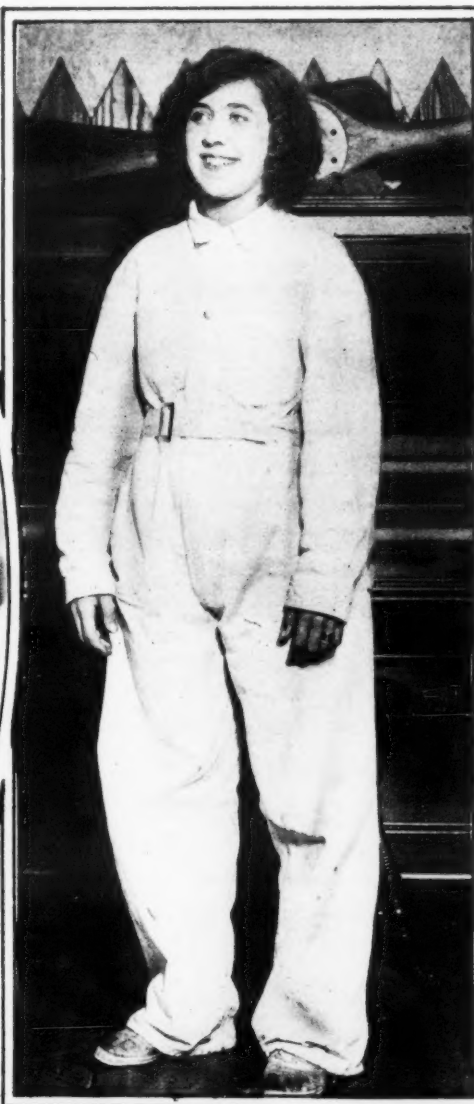
At Right—
AN AMERICAN AQUATIC STAR DISPLAYS HER PROWESS ABROAD: MISS AILEEN RIGGIN, Who Long Held Most of the Diving Championships, on the Edge of a Stockholm Pool With Arne Borg, Sweden's Famous Swimmer. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE THEATRICAL ROYAL FAMILY IS CHRISTENED: DOLORES ETHEL MAE BARRYMORE, Four-Months-Old Daughter of John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, at St. Andrews Church in Pasadena, Cal., Accompanied by Her Father and Mother and Her Godfather, Lionel Barrymore (Left), for the Ceremonies. (P. & A.)



AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD AMERICAN WHO SWAM THE BOSPHORUS: BARBARA TOMPKINS Just After Crossing to the Asiatic Shore From Istanbul or Constantinople, a Feat Which Few Adults Have Been Able to Accomplish. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GIRL WHO SET A NEW PARACHUTE JUMPING RECORD: MISS BERNIE LA BALTER, Twenty-two Years Old, Who Dropped From an Airplane While at an Altitude of 17,518 Feet Over the Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. (International.)

Stars
and Scenes
of New
Films



BAD MEN IN THE BAD LANDS: MEXICAN
VAQUEROS
on Location During the Filming of First National's
Version of the Play, "Bad Man."



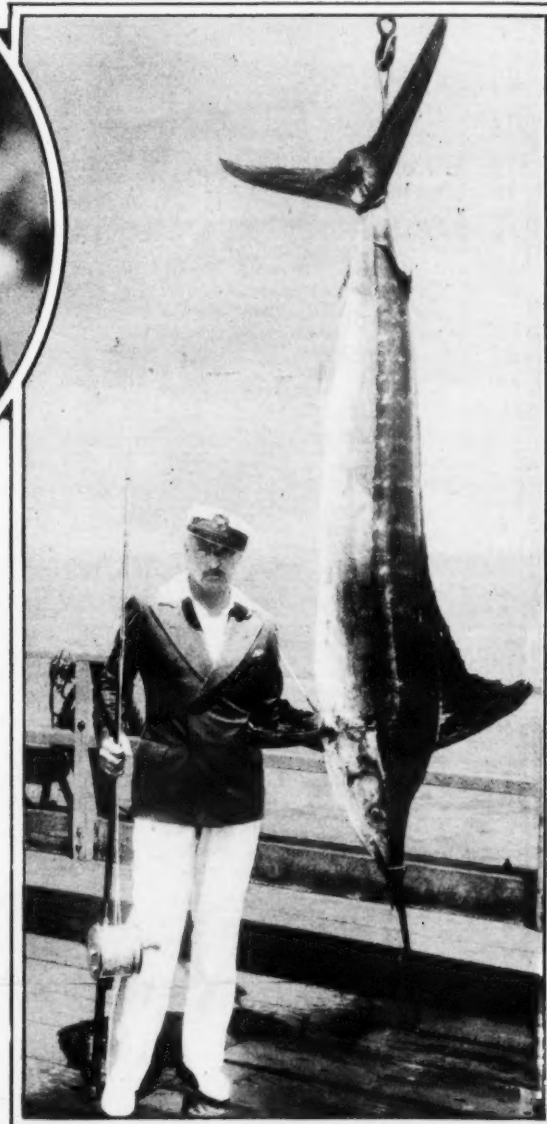
CLAUDIA
DELL AND
PERRY
ASKAM,
in a Scene
From the
Current
Attraction,
"Sweet Kitty
Bellairs."



WINNIE
LIGHT-
NER,
Warner
Brothers'
Star, With
Her Pet
Puppy.
(Bert Six.)



TOM SAWYER AND PALS COME TO THE SCREEN: SCENE
in Paramount's Film Adaptation of Mark Twain's Famous Story.



HIS BEST CATCH SINCE MOBY DICK: JOHN
BARRYMORE,
With the 149-Pound Marlin He Hooked on a
Fishing Excursion Off Catalina Island.



PHOEBE FOSTER
in "That's the Woman," Now
at the Fulton Theatre.
(White.)



PATRICE GRIDIER,
in "Dancing Partner," at the
Belasco Theatre.
(White.)



LYDIA SHERWOOD
in "Insult," Now at the
49th Street Theatre.
(White.)



LENORE ULRIC,
Soon to Return to the New
York Stage in "The Pagan
Lady."
(Vandam.)

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DANCING PARTNER
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"Mr. Belasco has put another happy success to his name. 'Dancing Partners' will
no doubt sweep women off their feet."—Charles Darnton, Eve. World
BELASCO THEATRE W. 44 St., E. of B'way. EVES. 8:40. MATS. THURS.
& SAT., 2:40. Good Seats on Sale at the Box Office

The Green Pastures
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY.
"The Divine comedy of the theatre"—Times
MANSFIELD THEATRE, W. 47th St. EVS. 8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT., 2:30

The Theatre Guild Presents
The New
GARRICK GAIETIES
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs & Sat. 2:30

GEORGE WHITE'S ACE OF
FLYING HIGH MUSICAL
COMEDIES
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OSCAR SHAW Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., \$1 to \$5. No Tax
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Preston Sturges' Famous Comedy with TULLIO CARMINATI
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Matinees Thursday & Saturday at 2:30
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Journey's End
By R. C. SHERRIFF
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE
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MATINEES Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. SUMMER PRICES

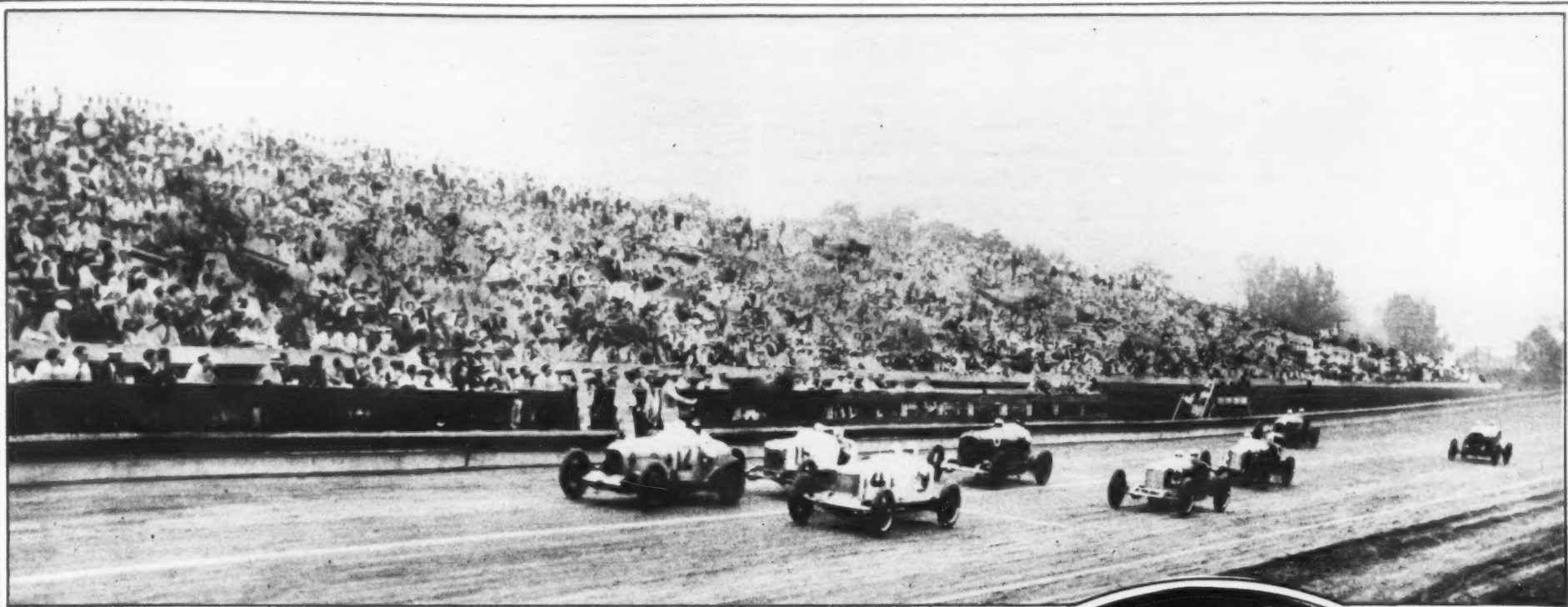
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Sat., Sun. & Hols., 3, 6, 8:50.

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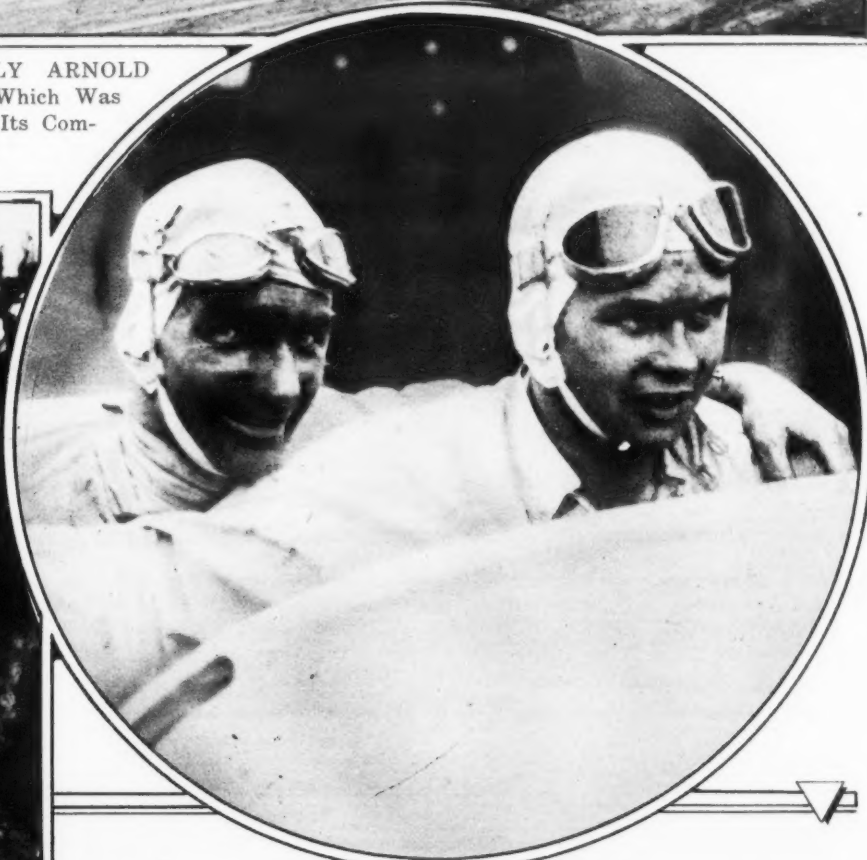
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PICTURE
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and Una Merkel
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CENTRAL THEATRE, Broadway and 47th Street



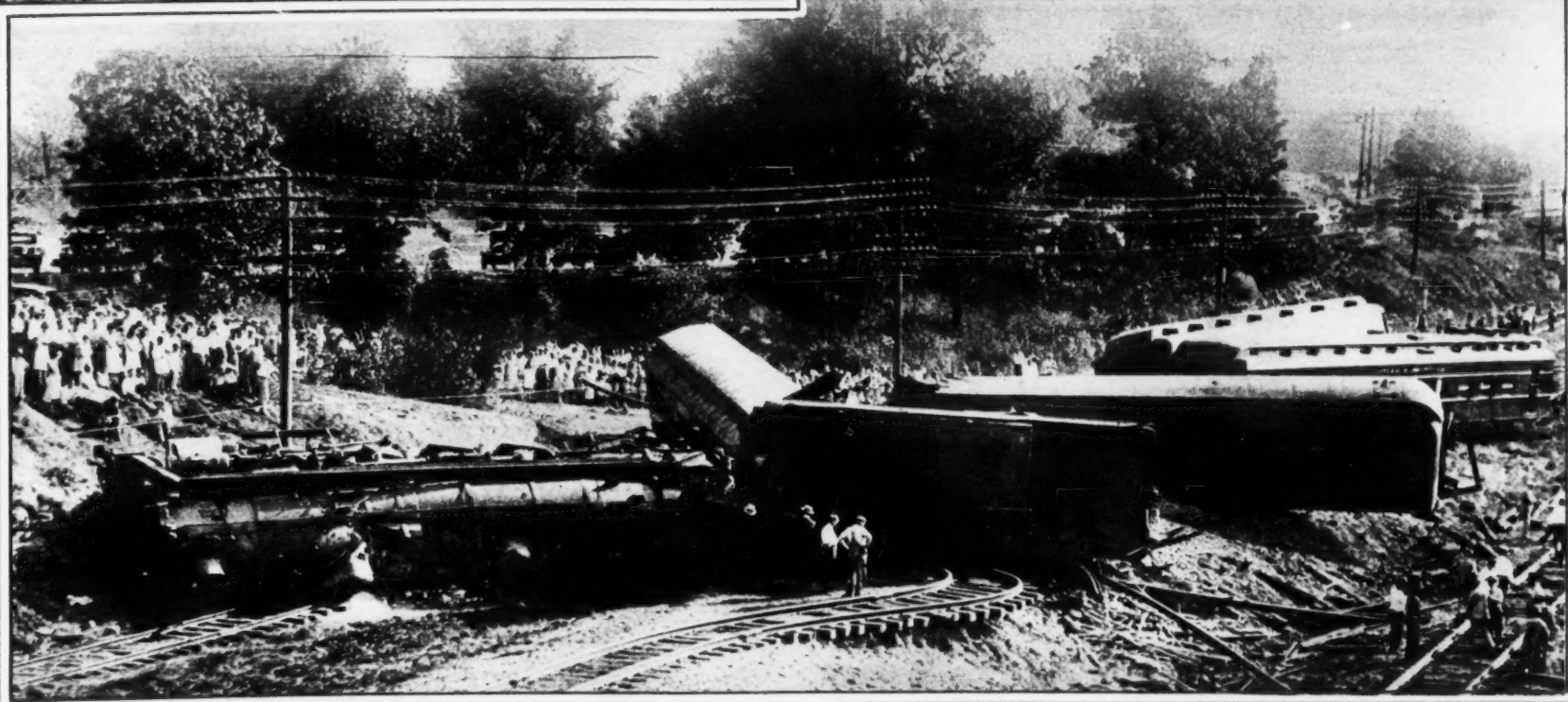
A RACE IN WHICH THE WINNER AVERAGED 113 MILES AN HOUR: BILLY ARNOLD of Chicago (in No. 4) Taking the Lead in the Board Track Speed Test at Altoona, Pa., Which Was Scheduled for 200 Miles, But Was Stopped at the End of 116½ Miles Because Rain Made Its Completion Dangerous. Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa., Finished Second.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



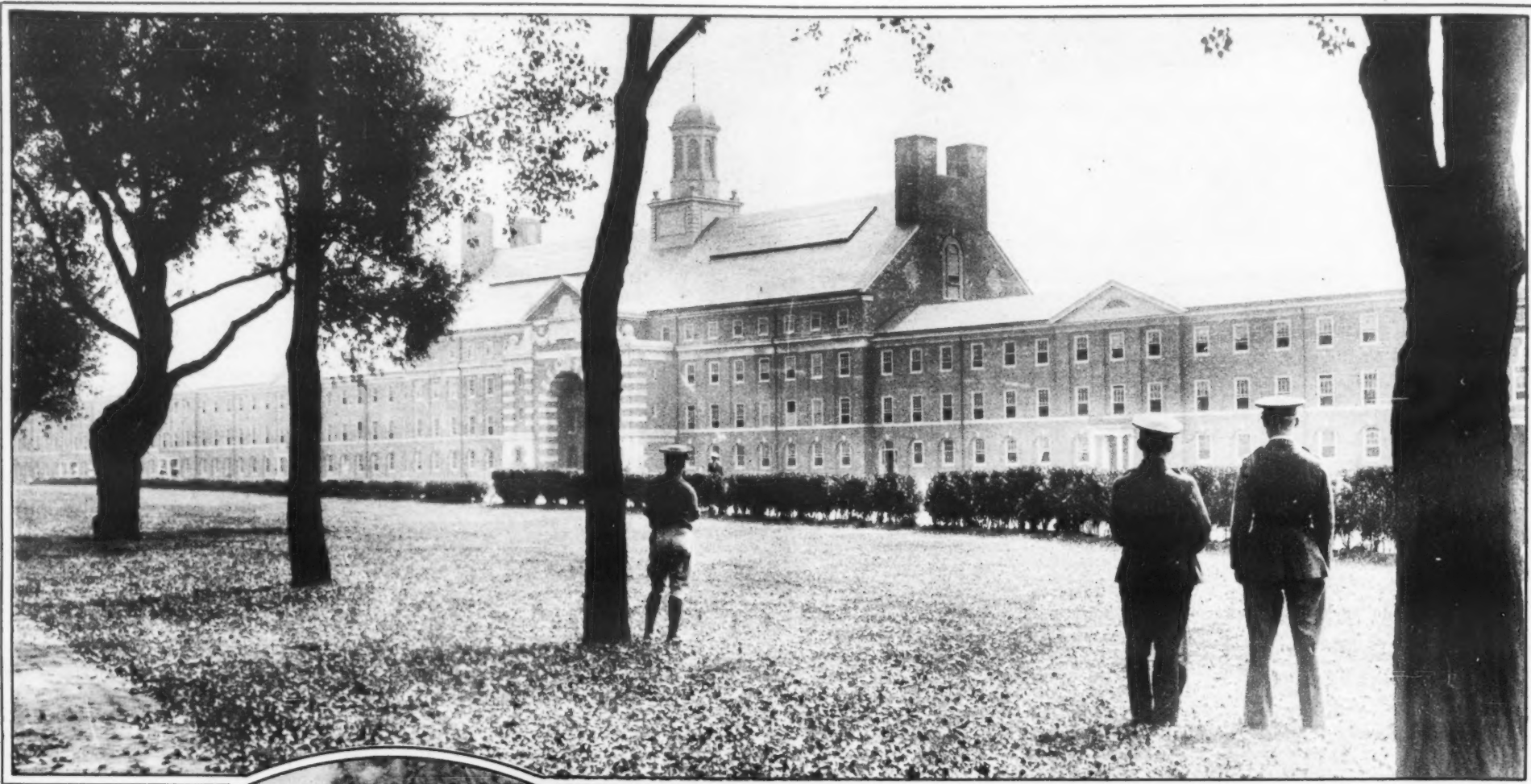
SELECTING A NEW SITE FOR THE STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL: GUTZON BORGLUM, the Original Sculptor for the Great Monument to the Confederacy, Looks Over the Cliff on Which the Gigantic Figures Are to Be Carved, While Visiting Atlanta to Discuss a Resumption of the Task. The Work Already Done by Augustus Lukeman May Be Abandoned.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER OF THE ALTOONA AUTOMOBILE RACE: BILLY ARNOLD (Right), the Young Chicago Speed King, and His Mechanic Just After Finishing First in the Event Which Brought His Season's Total of Points to 1,027, Assuring Him of the 1930 A. A. A. Championship.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHERE WRECKERS CAUSED THE DEATHS OF SIX PERSONS: SCENE Near St. Louis, Mo., After a Fast Frisco Train Crashed Into a Large Rock, Which Officials Believed to Have Been Placed on the Track With Malicious Intent.
(Associated Press.)



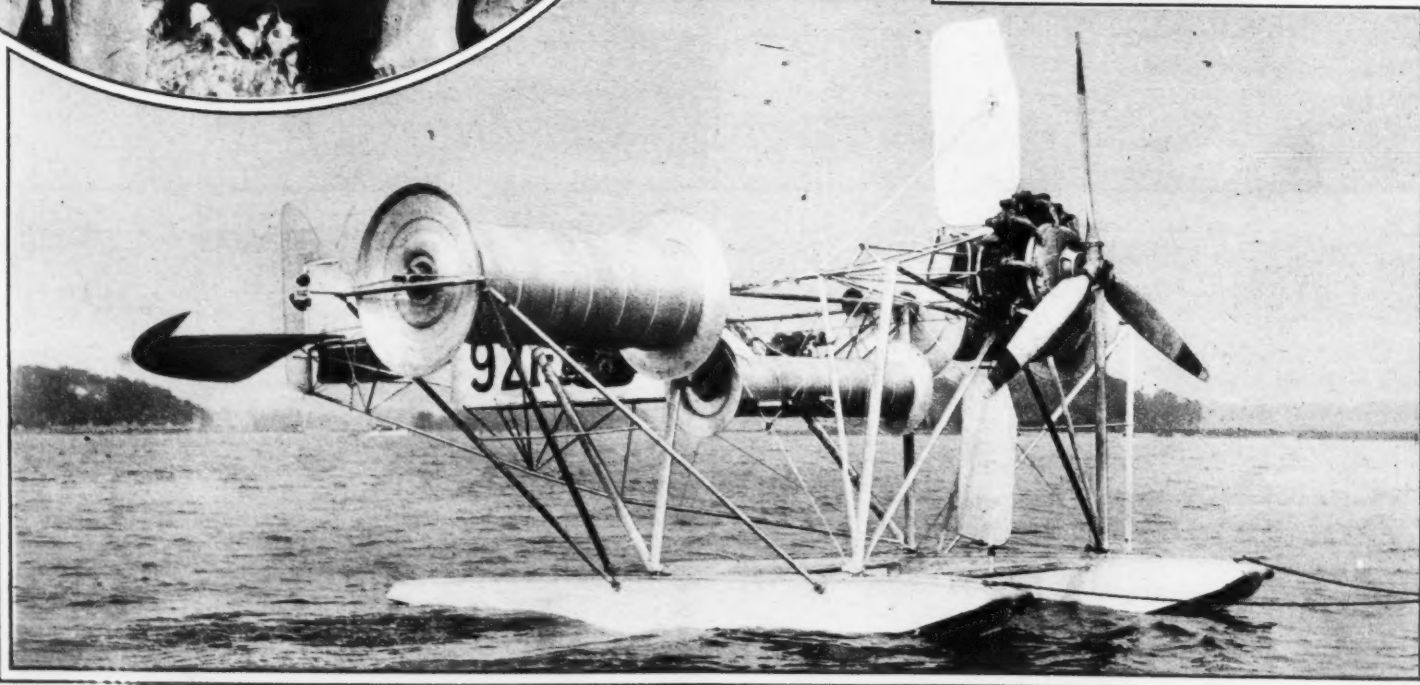
RE-EN-
ACTING
THE STORY
OF HIAWATHA:
PERRY
OLDHAM,
the Daughter of
Bishop G. Ashton
Oldham of
Albany, and
Doris Alford of
New York,
Who Took Part
in an Indian
Pageant at Camp
Arcadia, Casco,
Me.
(Kahill Studios.)

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ARMY A COLLEGIATE
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BARRACKS ON
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NEW YORK,

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Men Will Be
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Recreation and
Reading Rooms
and All Other
Modern Appli-
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1,000 Feet Long,
the Finest and
Largest
Barracks in the
Country.
(International.)

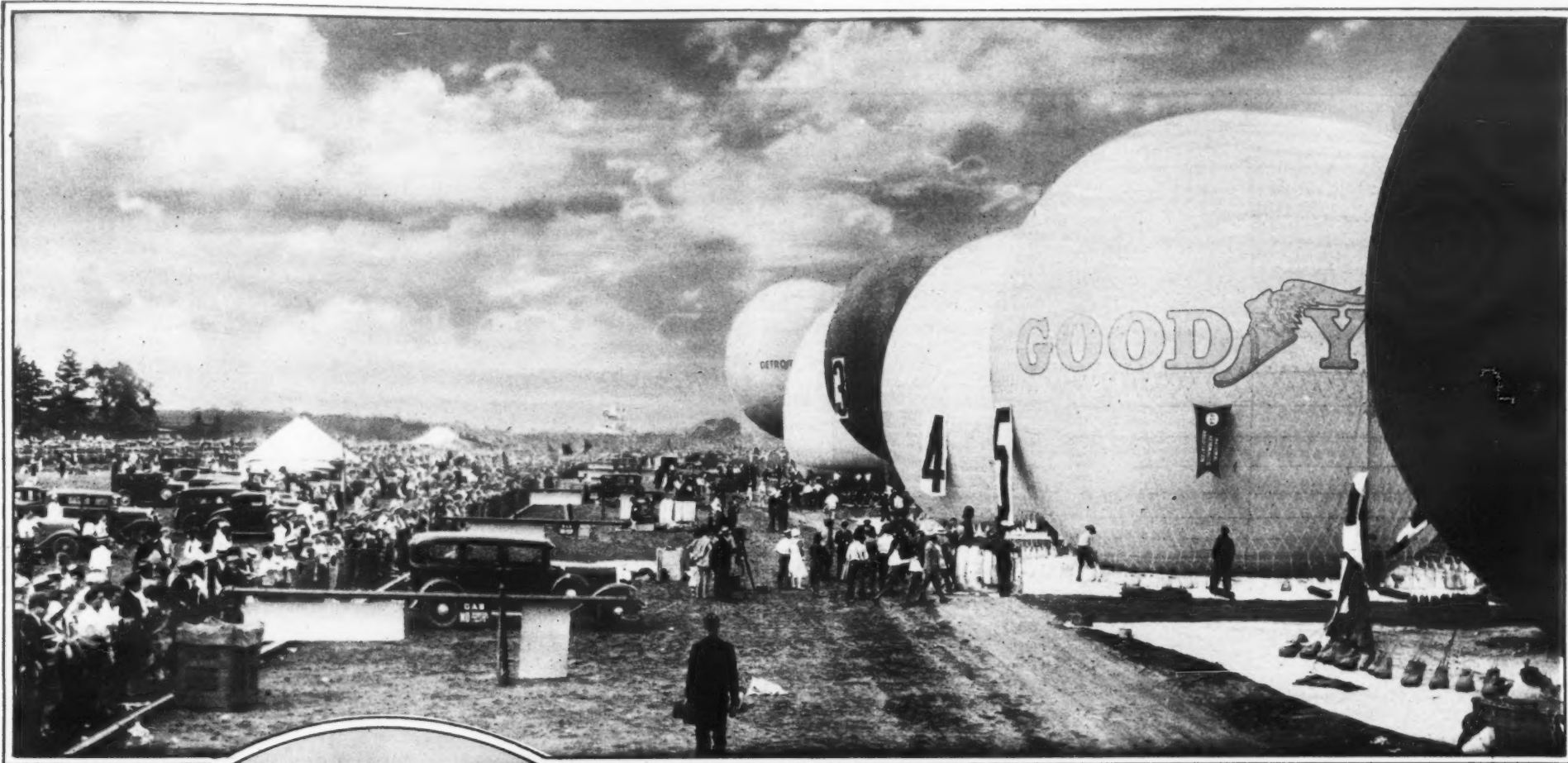


KITCHEN
POLICE DUTY
IS MADE A
PLEASURE:
POTATO
PEELING
MACHINE
Which Can
Trim the Spots
Off the Spuds
at the Rate of a
Bushel a Minute,
as Installed in
the Model Army
Barracks on
Governors
Island.
(International.)



THE MYSTERY ROTOR AIRCRAFT PREPARES FOR ITS TESTS: A CLOSE-UP
of the Revolutionary Wingless Machine Which Was Built Secretly on a Barge Off Mamaroneck, N. Y., Adapting the Principles
of the Flettner Rotor Ship. The Power-Driven Rotating Cylinders Are to Keep It Aloft and the Three-Bladed Propeller Is to
Provide Traction.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



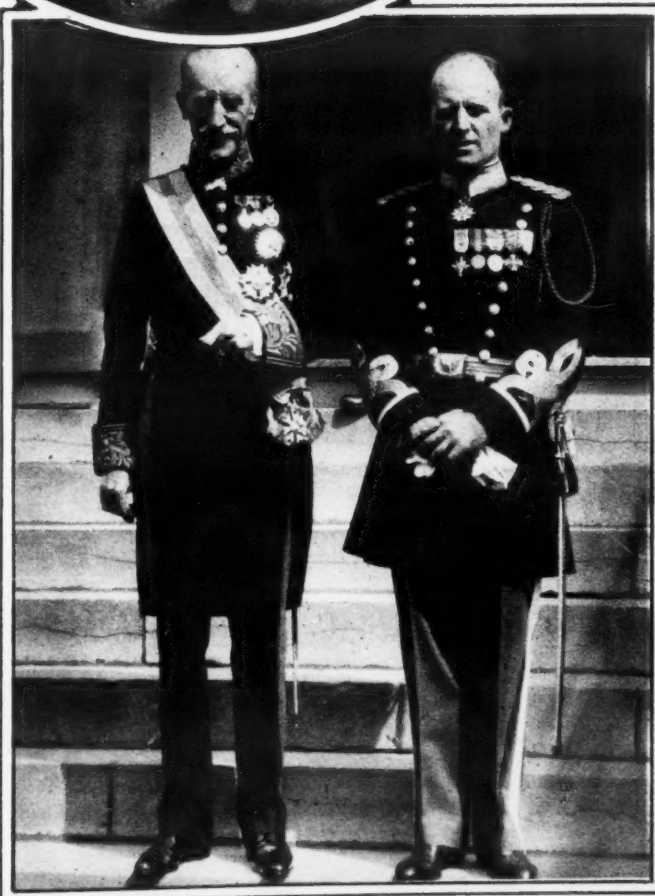


PREPARING TO BRAVE THE VAGRANT WINDS: THE SIX BALLOONS Entered in the Eighteenth Annual Gordon Bennett Cup Competition Being Inflated at Cleveland. Four Nations Were Represented in the Contest, Which Was Won by the Goodyear VIII, Piloted by Ward T. Van Orman, Who Landed at Canton, Mass. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



A FAMOUS WRITER ARRIVES WITH A NEW PET: MISS FANNIE HURST Returning From Europe Aboard the Leviathan With Her Marmoset. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—CANADA WELCOMES THE NEW AMERICAN ENVOY: VISCOUNT WILLINGDON, the Governor General, With Hanford MacNider, the Minister From Washington, on the Steps of the Government House in Ottawa. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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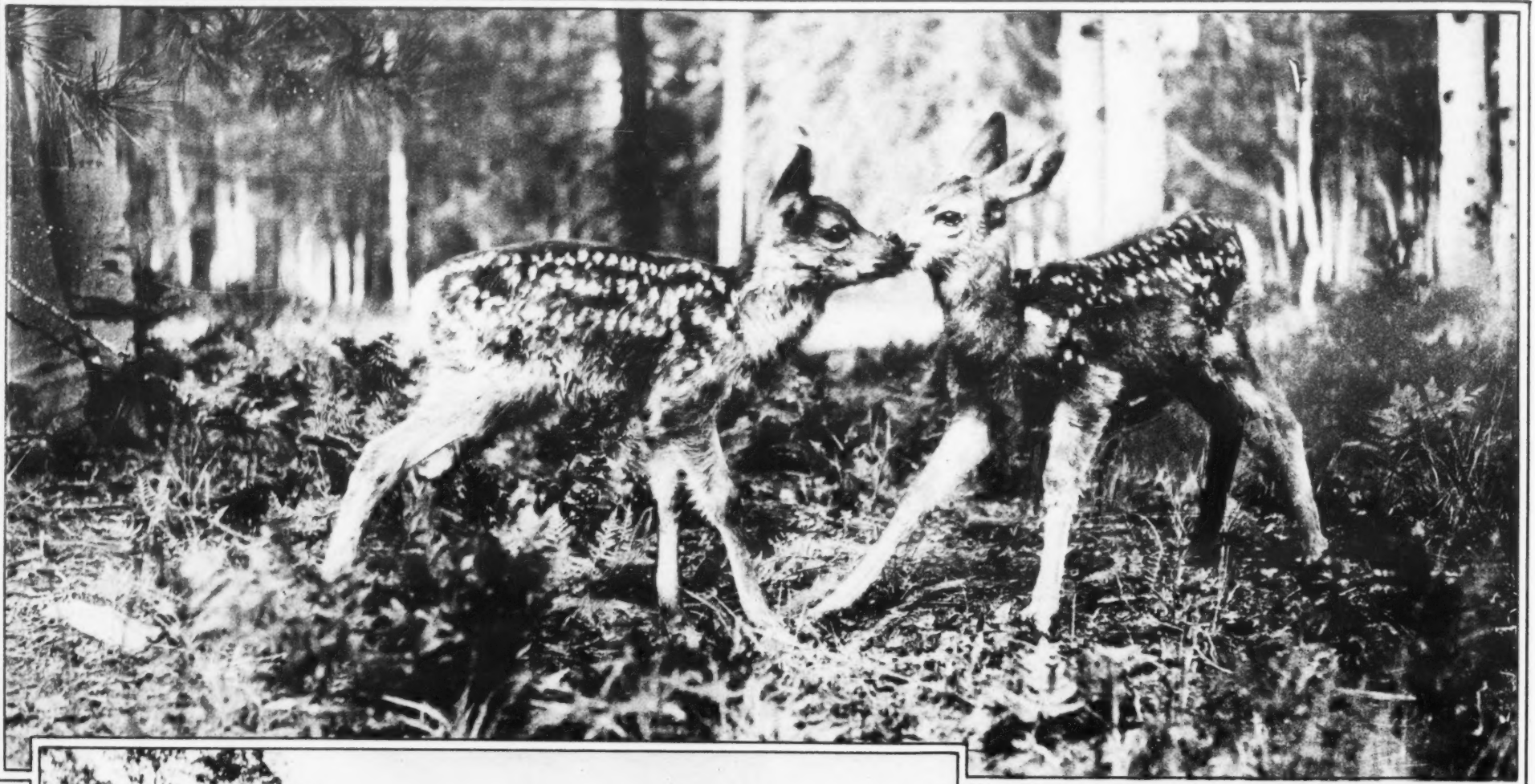
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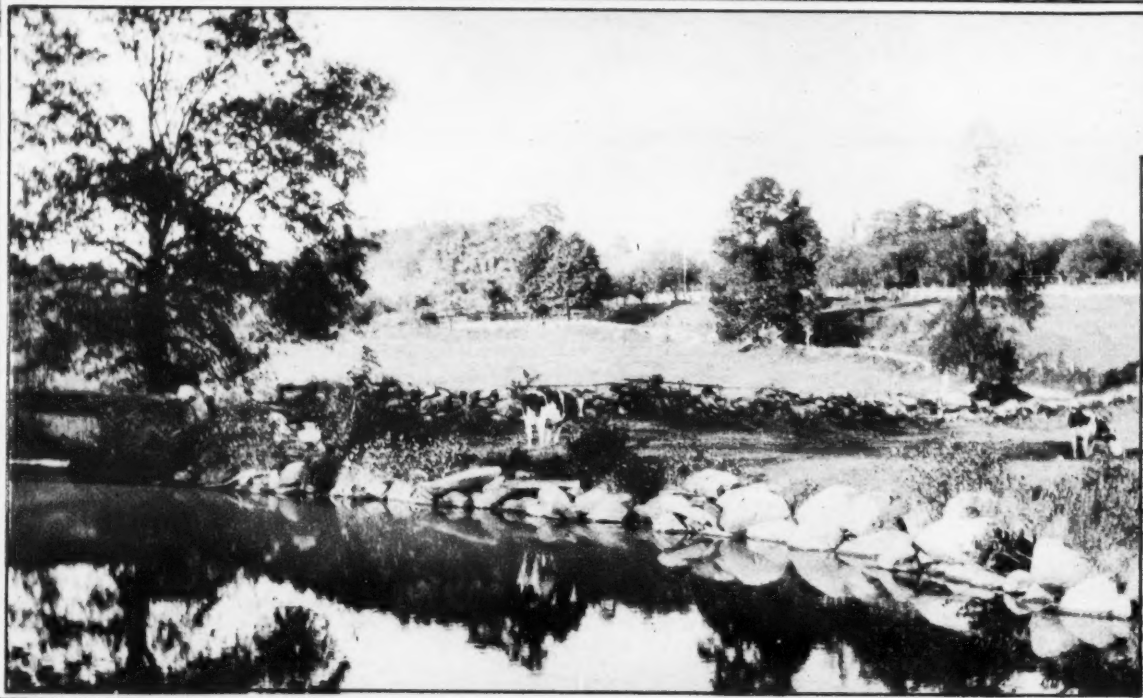
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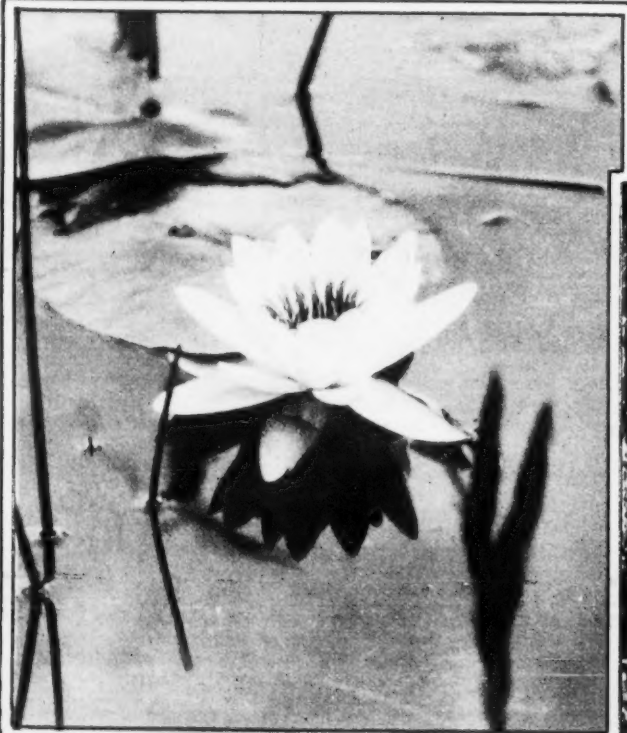


QUIET COUNTRY.
Offered by Miss Mabel Hyde of Inlet, N. Y.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



A BIRD BATH
GETS A LIVING
STATUE.

Offered by Mrs.
Elijah S. Burdsall
of Norwich, Conn.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

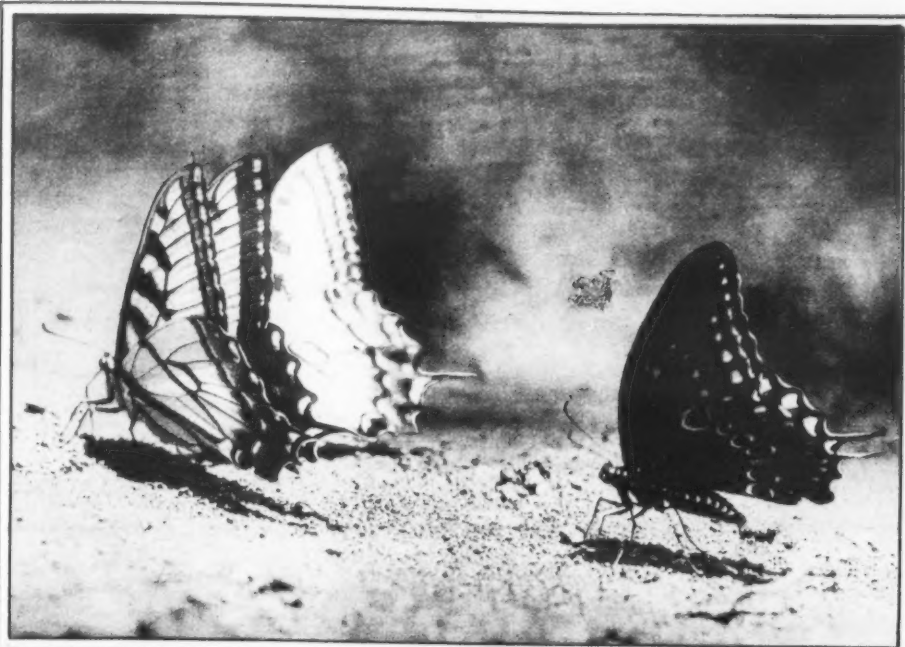


CAMERA STUDY OF A WATER LILY.
From Oscar Johnson of Chicago, Ill. (Cash Award, \$3.)



FEEDING THE GEESE.
Photograph by Margaret A. Hoffman of Pittsburgh, Pa. (Cash Award, \$3.)





READY FOR
THE RACE.

Submitted by
Arthur W.

Grumbine of
West Lawn, Pa.

(Cash Award,
\$3.)

At Left—
WARSHIPS IN
COLUMN.

Sent by Mrs.
Brooke Ellyson
of Hope, Ark.
(Cash Award,
\$3.)



GULLS AT SKERRYVORE, CANADA.
Photograph From Neal Weibel of Pittsburgh, Pa. (Cash Award, \$3.)

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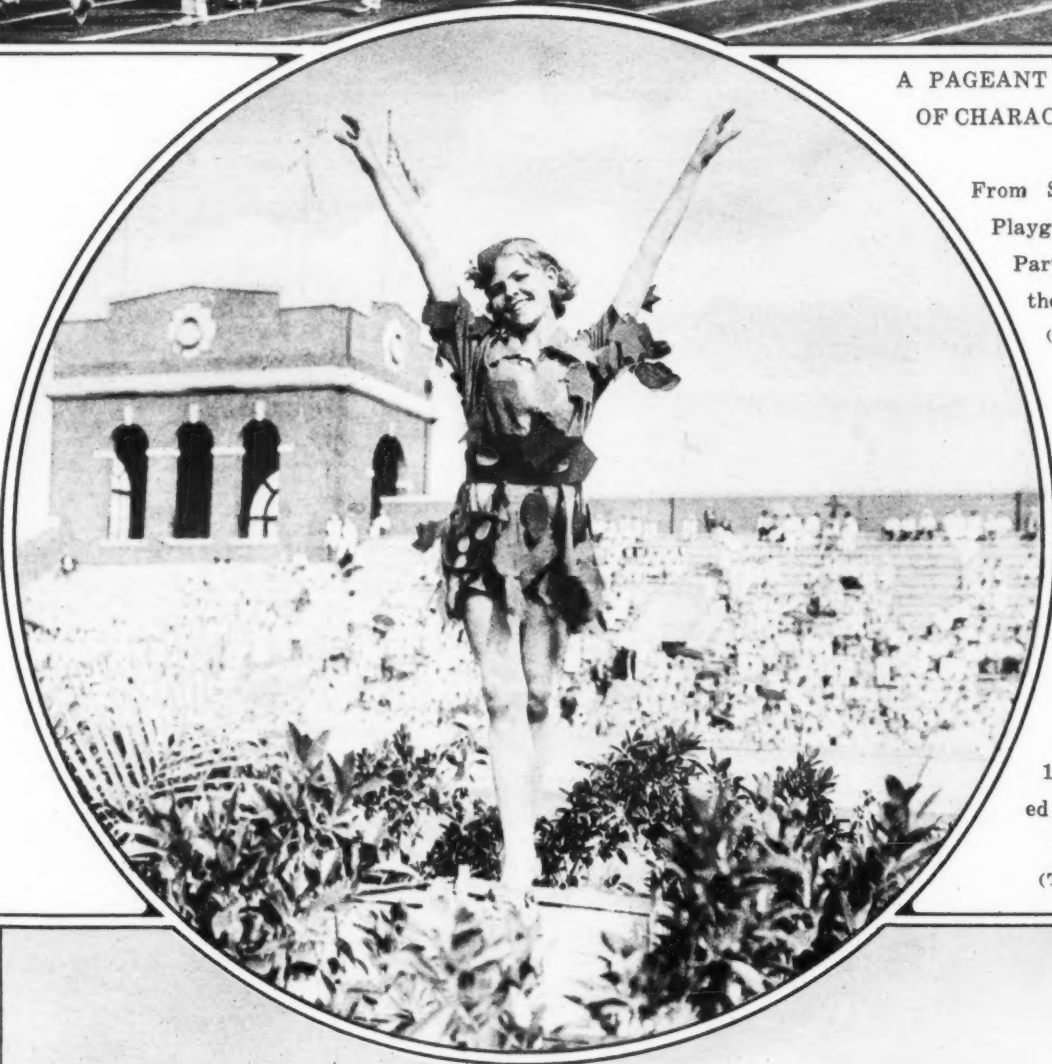
STREET.....

CITY..... STATE.....



A PAGEANT IN WHICH THE CAST OF CHARACTERS NUMBERED 4,200: CHILDREN

From Sixty-seven Public School Playgrounds in St. Louis Taking Part in the Annual Festival in the Kingshighway Stadium
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



THE CENTRAL FIGURE IN A PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL:

LAVINA NIEHAUS, 14 Years Old, Who Represented the Spirit of Peter Pan in the St. Louis Celebration.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GREAT STONE FACE OF RAINIER NATIONAL PARK: PROFILE, Resembling a Trapper With His Fur Headpiece, Which Guards the Mouth of Stevens Canyon in Washington. The Tatoosh Range Looms Up in the Background.
(Rainier National Park.)



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"...TWO YEARS *out there*...yet you are **BETTER** posted on NEW BOOKS than I."

RUTH JORDON hesitated a moment. Her face took on a serious, quizzical expression that somehow made her more charming than ever. Then she blurted out: "You two men puzzle me!"

"I'd say that was a compliment," observed Douglas Adams evenly.

Ruth turned to him. "You say you have been out on a ranch in Wyoming—miles from even a grocery store—applying business principles to ranch management?"

"Aren't my descriptions of ranch life convincing?"

"They are far too graphic to be fiction. And so are the incidents Mr. Turner has been telling me. I can just see the big dam

he helped build—stretching across that valley in Arizona—holding back billions of gallons of water."

"What is there about us you don't understand?" queried Turner.

"Well, this—both of you have been away, completely out of things, two years out there—yet you are better posted on the new books than I am. You have read just the books I've been promising myself to read."

"Likely it's because we had more time," suggested Adams.

"But how," persisted Ruth, "did you learn which were the books to read? I looked over dozens of reviews and talked to lots of people before I knew I ought to get the books that you discuss so intelligently."

"You spend so much time finding out which books to get that you have very little left for enjoying them," bantered Turner.

"I'm afraid that is partly true," admitted Ruth. "But I never even get around to buy many of the books I have decided to get."

Adams addressed Turner: "I think we ought to tender Miss Jordan an invitation to become a fellow member."

"So do I," agreed Turner. "She probably wouldn't object to saving money on—"

"You bet I wouldn't," cut in Ruth. "It's no longer smart to be extravagant. What do you mean 'a fellow member'?"

"Of the Literary Guild, of course," answered Adams.

"So that's your secret," laughed Ruth. "Well, I'm going to accept your invitation."

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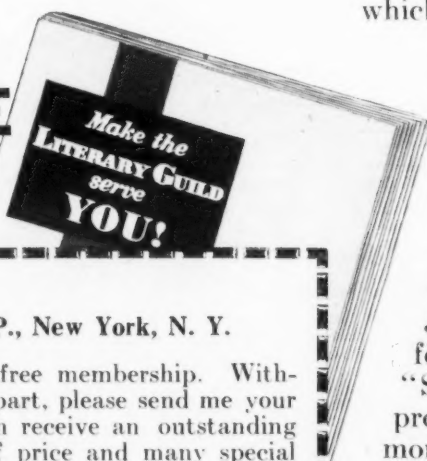
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